

## Monmouth Beach chalet site left 'deserted and desolate'

MONMOUTH Beach in Lyme Regis was described as a "desolate" area and an "open sewer" as questions were raised over a planning application to reinstate 11 chalets on the site.

Lyme Regis Town Council won approval for its planning application to redevelop the Monmouth Beach site with 11 new chalets, after several were damaged or demolished in landslides. But councillors and members of the public have questioned when work is going to start and have complained that owners of the new chalets are being favoured over day hut owners.

Day hut owner and local fisherman Nick Williams spoke in the public forum of last week's Town Management Committee, complaining that day hut owners has been "deprived of all amenities" since the planning application was passed.

He said: "I don't know how many people are aware of the kind of changes that have come about as a result of that planning application, but it has resulted in us previously having parking, in fact we bought our hut with parking, but subsequently the redevelopment of the site seems to exclude any interests of the day hut owners very much in favour of privileging the 11 chalets being built there, creating a gated community and cutting the day huts off from the road and the car park."

### Deprived of all amenities

"We were never invited to join in any payments towards access and although, when discussions about the planning application were ensuing we were promised we would be consulted about the parking arrangements, that's never, ever come to be. What we've ended up with is a very tiny space in which to jam our huts and no vehicular access at all. There's no disabled parking; there's one owner certainly with a considerable disability who will no longer be able to visit his day hut on his own."

"I'd really like you to look at this again, revisit this plan and see what it was that was going on in people's minds on the last council to give so much privilege to so few and for some of us to be just deprived of all amenities."

"The place has been desolate now for over a year, it's been very neglected and right next to my hut two big tank traps have been dumped which people have used as a toilet all summer, despite several requests to the council about moving these which have been ignored."

"I'd really like you to look at that plan and how we can rectify some of the injustice which has gone on down there and provide us with vehicular access and parking. It really seems incredibly unfair; some people who have lost their chalets have lost them altogether and these 11 have been given great privilege. There is some fairness to inject into this arrangement and I'm asking the council to really look at that."

Mr Williams was supported by fellow day hut owner Andy Corbin, who said that many of the hut owners felt the same way.

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■ **COMMITTEE chairman Stan Williams has expressed concerns about the 'deserted' Monmouth Beach site**

Councillor John Broom commented: "As we've heard Monmouth Beach is in a terrible mess. Have we any idea, if we're going ahead with what the planning application says, when any work is going to take place if ever, or are we going to leave it like an open ended sewer forever?"

Committee chairman Stan Williams said: "I am concerned, I go there every day and it's a very deserted area. It looks as

though people have just given up and it's very sad that it's looking like that."

"Apparently chalet owners have paid their rents so they should be getting on with the job."

Town clerk John Wright confirmed that discussion had taken place with the chalet owners several weeks ago and they had indicated that they were going to be carrying out construction work on the new chalets sites in September.

"It seemed better that we didn't have a construction site on the beach during July and August," he added.

Mr Wright also said that day hut owners would be moving their huts forward in the coming weeks.

Referring to the tank traps Mr Williams spoke of earlier in the meeting, the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he had been assured by the council's operations manager, Elliott Herbert, that these would be removed when the contractor was back on site.

"We are fully aware of the unhappiness of some people in that area. We want to move on and progress it, but it will be easier to do that when we have those chalets on site," he added.

"We have the expertise in our membership to ad-

dress some of the other issues but we have other ideas down there and it all has to be done together to make sure we move forward. A lot of this is not the council's fault, it's now down to the owners to get their sites done."

### Not enough control

Referring to parking issues, Councillor Williams said that the planning approval states that cars could not park on the foreshore, but the former parking area was further back from the foreshore.

Councillor Lovell continued: "If I have a criticism

of what's happened, it's that there wasn't enough local control and using planning people out of town might not have helped. They have now accepted that we can have a barrier gate to get access onto the beach. We have tried to do what we can do within the limits of the planning application."

Councillor Williams: "At least we have a removable barrier and not concrete block like they originally suggested. I think we have to go with that at the moment. At the moment the gate is not locked so there is still access to the beach."



■ **VJ Day was commemorated in Lyme Regis on Sunday with a civic parade along the seafront followed by a church service. Pictured above, town crier Alan Vian leads the civic party onto the Marine Parade.**

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**CECIL Amor, 86, is Chairman of the Bridport History Society, which this year celebrates it's 20th birthday.**

**Cecil has lived in the Bridport area since 1989 and has two children and one grandson.**

**Having had a passion for local history from a young age, Cecil's regular involvement in history didn't start until he retired.**

### ● HOW did you first get involved with the Bridport History Society?

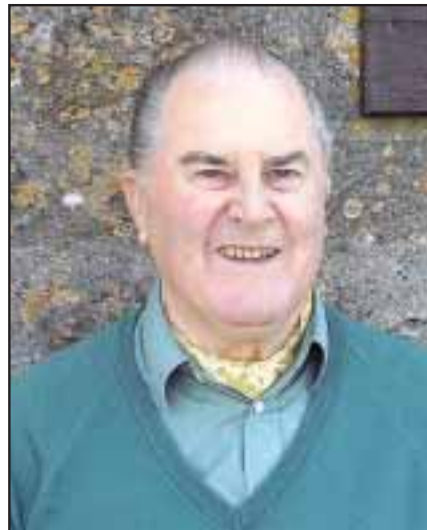
I discovered that Bridport Museum held meetings monthly with talks about local history. After a while the curator was told that this was outside the museum's remit and that its members should run it. A number of us were called to the museum to discuss the way forward and eventually I said, 'we can't let it die' and was immediately elected chairman. All the others present became committee members and were most supportive. Bob Eveleigh produced our magazine, three times a year, which held us together. We had three changes of treasurer in our first year, but Hilda Gudge has continued since then. We have had three membership secretaries and three meeting organisers to date. Our membership at the museum was about 40, but we soon increased this to a peak of about 130, necessitating moving meeting places three or four times to accommodate the audience. Several times we have had to turn people away as we should have exceeded 100, so we must be doing something right. After 20 years as chair I think I should make way for another, with maybe different ideas.

### ● YOU are a fellow of the institution of Electrical Engineers?

I left school at 16 to take an overall engineering apprenticeship with Westinghouse Brake and Signal Company at Chippenham. On completion I managed to join the electrical design office, working on rectifier equipment, converting the AC mains to direct current. I moved then to a small company in Devizes, Savage Transformers, in charge of development and after a while I joined Hirst Electric Industries in Crawley, as chief engineer. I joined the institution as a student, then graduate member, member and finally progressed to fellow. I served on a couple of British Standards committees, the Institution Design and Management Committee and the European Design Committee so had some overseas travel.

### ● WHERE did your passion for history come from?

Looking back I suppose I was always interested in



local and family history. We knew Avebury and Stonehenge stone circles and then hill forts, from an early age. My interest in history expanded with Bridport History Society, when the museum curator asked me to write a piece about Daniel Taylor, the early Bridport Quaker. I found several discrepancies with the established histories, resulting in visits to the record office, now the Dorset History Centre. I wrote this as an entry to the annual prize of the

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Dorset Natural History and Archaeology Society at Dorchester Museum and then it was published in Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries magazine. This started me writing several pieces, which have been published in the local press.

### ● THE society will celebrate its 20th anniversary this month, how proud are you of that?

I am very proud that we have lasted 20 years and the society shows no sign of diminishing. This is due to the excellent team of committee members who are all self-starters, so that we have hardly needed a committee meeting, except to discuss major changes.

### ● WHAT celebrations do you have planned for the anniversary?

The actual anniversary was at the end of May, but our AGM is in October and our winter programme commences on September 8th, so we are holding a special meeting on September 19th in Bridport Town Hall, open to anyone interested. This will host talks on local history, as well as a celebration with a birthday cake.

### ● TELL us about your relationship with the Bridport Museum?

We have a very good relationship with Bridport Museum and I have always said that it is our spiritual home and where we started. We are not a fund raising activity and have kept our membership fees down to a very modest level, but have made occasional donations to the museum funds, for example when they needed help to purchase a Fra Newbery painting. The museum advertises our meetings and we reciprocate with their activities.


### ● IS it Important that Young people get involved in History?

Our membership is towards the retired age group, as we meet in the afternoon, but we would like to see more young people involved. We offer free entry to those at school and had one regular sixth form pupil who not only attended but wrote an article for our magazine, about the history of Lyme Regis.

### ● WHICH figure from history would you have like to meet and why?

This is very difficult, there are so many contenders, but with my background it must settle on Michael Faraday, who essentially founded the electro-magnetic theory leading to the career I had.

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# Council could save money by cleaning toilets in-house

TOWN councillors have agreed to terminate their contract with the company that currently cleans its public toilets, after it was reported that they could save money by bringing the service in-house.

Glen Cleaning has cleaned the town council-owned Marine Parade and Anning Road playing field toilets since April 2011 but councillors have agreed to terminate their contract at the end of the year and look at alternatives, including the possibility of employing their own cleaning staff, in an effort to improve standards.

Councillors described the toilets as a "disgrace" and said they were "discolouring the reputation of Lyme Regis" at last week's Town Management Committee meeting.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said she was unsure whether the council would be able to find its own staff to clean the facilities but agreed, "we have to do

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something".

The council pays Glen Cleaning £12,000 a year for its services but a report by operations manager Elliott Herbert said that if the council employed its own cleaner it could cut the cost in half. However, he added that because of unusual hours the job would be "too disruptive" for one person and it was more likely that the council would have to have a bank of two to four workers.

The report added that external contractors were also employed to clean the council offices, Guildhall, beach hut kitchen and a community room at St Michael's Business Centre for a cost of £8,000 a year, but £6,000 of this could be saved if the service was

brought in house.

Councillor Brian Larcombe suggested that the design of the toilets should also be looked into to see if they were functioning in the best way. Councillor Stephen Miller added that a specialist company could be asked for advice on the best way to manage the facilities.

"We need to take a far more professional approach," he added.

Town clerk John Wright pointed out that the future of West Dorset District Council's own toilets was currently being considered as part of the authority's service review, and the town council could end up taking more responsibility for these. He suggested councillors "hold off" making any decisions until they had more information on this, but members agreed to terminate the Glen Cleaning contract and have officers explore alternative arrangements.

## New President for the British Legion

THE Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion has appointed a new President.

It was announced at a Legion social event at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday evening that Lyme-born Philip Evans, Group Editor of the **View from Newspaper Group**, had agreed to succeed long-serving Cecil Quick, who has stood down due to ill-health.

It is believed that Mr Evans is only the fourth President since the branch was formed in the 1920s and is the first person to hold the post who has no military service.

Announcing the appointment at a dance to mark VJ Day, branch chairman David Manners said they were honoured that someone who had done so much for Lyme as Mr Evans, including being a former Mayor, had agreed to be President.

Mr Evans, 67, said he was privileged to accept the appointment and that he would do his best to carry out his duties with the same dedication and dignity as those who had served before him.

He said he had been a member of the Royal British Legion for around 20 years and had learned a great deal about how much the Legion did, particularly the Lyme Regis branch, which punched above its weight, by compering the town's Festival of Remembrance for 15 years.

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## New park looks 'dangerous', says councillor

A TOWN councillor has expressed concerns that Lyme Regis' new play park, currently under construction, "looks dangerous".

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, Councillor John Broom asked whether the new £110,000 park in Anning Road playing fields would be risk-assessed as it looked dangerous.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who has fronted the campaign for a refurbished play park in recent months as chairman of the Play Park Fundraising Committee, assured members that all equipment has been risk assessed and the company providing and installing the equipment "knows everything about everything and everything is in its proper place".

She added that safety turf would also be fitted around all the equipment and that "no children will be in the park until it's perfectly safe".

The design of the new park, largely funded by the town council, was chosen during a public consultation and includes a pirate ship and zip wire. It is expected to be opened in late September.



## B Sharp Trust looking for new chairman

B SHARP is seeking a new chairman this autumn to lead its board of trustees and help shape the future of the admired Lyme Regis based young people's music charity.

The current chairman and founding member, Ayvin Rogers, is standing down at the next AGM after leading the organisation since 2008. He said: "What a fantastic experience it's been to help build B Sharp. It has been very exciting working with our director, our dedicated trustees, professionals and volunteers who all support the ethos and approach of B Sharp, using young people's ideas and ambitions to create opportunities for enjoyment and learning. The new chair person couldn't hope for a more supportive team to work with."

B Sharp started in Lyme Regis in response to youth disaffection in 2007. It has grown to create inspirational, safe and supportive music projects, events and festivals. Through these, children and young people grow in confidence, build personal and social skills and develop as people, musicians and citizens.

B Sharp works with a wide range of children and young people in West Dorset and East Devon, from Early Years to adulthood, in and out of school settings, building engagement and progression pathways, and is committed to achieving the best outcomes for all involved, especially those with challenging circumstances.

It has had repeated investment from organisations such as the National Foundation for Youth Music, Dorset Community Foundation, Arts Council England and local authorities, which have recognised the quality of the work B Sharp does in local communities. Its business plan seeks to diversify its income and reach more young people through a number of part-

nerships.

An information pack about the role and application procedure (deadline October 9th) is available on the home page of the B Sharp website [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com) in the section 'Do you want to work for B Sharp?' Those interested can contact Ayvin for an informal chat on 01297 443933, email [ayvinrogers@hotmail.com](mailto:ayvinrogers@hotmail.com) or drop in to his shop, Fuego in Coombe Street., Lyme Regis.

Due to changes in personal circumstances, Ayvin is embarking on some extended travelling so he can't commit the time the role needs. He commented: "As a volunteer, the role does take up time, but if you like

the idea of what B Sharp does, it's an enjoyable and rewarding time. The right person won't regret getting involved."

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# Police Commissioner to appoint a deputy

HAVING said he would not burden the council taxpayers of Dorset by appointing a deputy, Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), Martyn Underhill, has announced his intention to do so - but his office has refused to say what his salary would be.

Colin Pipe, who was appointed as a voluntary special advisor to the commissioner in February, will stand as Mr Underhill's deputy at re-election in May.

Mr Pipe (pictured) supports the PCC in his work on reducing reoffending, improving victim care and public satisfaction, restorative justice and rehabilitation of offenders and in the use of volunteers in policing.

Mr Underhill said: "I have always stated clearly that I would not place an additional salary cost on the office by appointing a deputy during my first term. However, in recent months both the chief constable and the police and crime panel have urged me to consider such an appointment.

"I stated then that I would consider standing for election in May 2016 with a deputy, and ask the electorate for a mandate to spend public money on a deputy in the next term if I am elected. That is what I am now intending to do.

"I have made this difficult decision because the role of the Police and Crime Commissioner has grown considerably during the current term of office and the plans unveiled by the govern-



ment recently will increase the workload further.

"The appointment will provide invaluable support to my role in a voluntary capacity until May 2016.

"It is my intention that I will stand for election with Mr Pipe as my deputy for the next term should I succeed in being re-elected."

Mr Pipe, who is 52-years-old and lives in Bournemouth, has a 30 year background in the civil service.

He became private secretary to the Attorney General in September 1989 and was also parliamentary clerk to the Lord Chancellor from September 1992 to July 1994.

He later represented the UK as delegate to both the European Union and the Hague Conference on Private International Law where he negotiated international treaties concerning chil-

dren and families. Mr Pipe retired from the civil service in 2011.

His career has also seen him serve as a Magistrate in Ealing, Acton, Camberwell and London Bridge from 1995 to 2010, including 12 years as a bench chairman and until recently he was the governor of the Royal Bournemouth and Christchurch hospitals NHS Foundation Trust.

The final decision will be made following feedback from the police and crime panel, which meet on September 10th.

### Public interest

The commissioner has announced this publicly before the meeting as he considers this a matter of significant public interest.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "The PCC is proposing the appointment of a deputy PCC which will be scrutinised by the police and crime panel on September 10th, including the terms and conditions of that appointment.

"The deputy PCC contract will cease immediately after the election in May 2016.

'Any future appointment of a deputy PCC by the successful candidate at that election, will require a similar level of public scrutiny at the police and crime panel, including the full terms and conditions of that appointment.'

# Refugees welcome in West Dorset

LOCAL councils in Bridport and West Dorset are being encouraged to welcome refugee families.

Anthony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "All of us will have been moved by the distressing images of human suffering in the wake of the refugee crisis.

"We will have heard the announcement on Monday (September 7th) that the United Kingdom will welcome a large number of refugees from Syria and local government, through the Local Government Association, has welcomed the announcement and made the commitment that local government will do all it can to assist in the housing and care for them.

"For our part, West Dorset District Council will support this

and will co-operate and accept our share of the refugee numbers and do what we can to support them.

"Many of the services that refugees will need will of course be provided by other authorities and we will commit ourselves to working in close co-operation with the county council and other agencies to ensure that this happens.

"The support for refugee children and their families will need to ensure that when the crisis passes and families and individuals settle into a new life in the UK that they will continue to have the support and resources that they need.

"In the short term, our officers will make the necessary plans and be in a position to give these refugees from war, a warm West Dorset welcome."

Bridport resident Clive Stafford Smith has also started a petition for Bridport Town Council and West Dorset District Council to offer to homes 50 refugee families.

He said: "Several nights ago, the BBC broadcasted footage of German citizens clapping and handing out sweets and teddy bears to children as refugees came into their country. Because we are decent people, we should do the same.

"There is currently a petition where we, the citizens of Bridport, can welcome refugees to our town.

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# 'We are moving too slow' councillor tells town clerk

A VETERAN Lyme Regis councillor has said he's concerned the new administration has made "slow progress" since coming into office in May.

Councillor Stan Williams handed out a list of items he had hoped would have been on the agenda at last week's Town Management Committee, of which he is chairman. He said he and his vice-chairman, Councillor John Broome, had several meetings with officers over the summer break to discuss several "important" items but he was



disappointed these had not been included on the agenda. Matters he had hoped to discuss included future use of Strawberry Field, the Monmouth Beach trailer park, rights of way and footpaths, car parks, seafront leases, the park and ride and the Monmouth Beach landslip, among others.

Councillor Williams said: "I'm concerned with the slow progress with many matters and feel we need to move forward to prove to the town we are a different council to the last one."

"I believe all councillors should say what they want on the agenda and it should be done for all of us to discuss."

Town clerk John Wright (pictured) replied: "I'm the officer that said 'no' to some of these agenda items. These things are due for consideration but by other committees or are part of the objectives that are about to go out to public consultation."

"There is no intention of excluding these items from future committee agendas, it's just now is not the right time."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism & Economic Development Committee, said she had similar conversations with the town clerk and was confident the matters would be dealt with at a later date.

Councillor Williams replied: "It just concerns me that everything will always be dealt with at a later date."

## Council no to medicinal garden

TOWN councillors have refused a funding request for a medicinal garden to be planted in Lister Gardens, Lyme Regis, as they were concerned the proposed plants would spread to other areas.

Lyme Regis Garden Trust requested that the council contribute £2,000 plus a week's labour, totalling £3,500, towards the £7,000 cost of the proposed medicinal garden, which would be planted with about 30 species pioneered by Lord Lister, who the gardens are named after. The medicinal garden would be sited on a small, triangular area between the mini golf course and table tennis tables.

However, Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, a qualified herbalist, expressed concerns at last week's Town Management Committee meeting that the suggested plants would "spread prolifically" throughout the area.

She said she could understand the enthusiasm for such a garden but believed the council would be left with Lister Gardens "full of herbs". She also expressed concerns that one of the suggested plants for the medicinal garden was arum, which was poisonous, and said the total cost of £7,000 was "completely off the trolley".

"It would never cost that much," Councillor Reynolds added.

Councillor Stan Williams said he was worried that the garden would end up looking overgrown in an otherwise attractive area.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he was hoping the council could think of its own use for the area which was more in keeping with the mini golf and other amenities.

### Town guide revenue decline

■ TOWN councillors have been told that advertising revenue in the town's holiday guide has slumped from £10,248 in 2012 to £6,013 in 2015.

## Buses will not run through Lyme Regis with Church St closed

By Philip Evans

PUBLIC transport users in Lyme Regis are up in arms because buses through the town have been suspended whilst Church Street is closed for six weeks due to repairs being carried out to properties.

With the exception of two school buses a day, other services operated by the bus company First, will bypass the town with passengers having to go to Hunters Lodge or Charmouth to catch a bus.

First is hoping Dorset County Council will provide funding for a shuttle bus between Lyme Regis and Axminster.

But that's of little use to Cloverdale Court resident Julie Hicks who travels by bus to Bridport five days a week to work.

Mrs Hicks called on First and the county council to get together and provide alternative arrangements for essential travellers.

"I run the admin department at a day centre for the elderly in Bridport and have to get to work. Why can't the buses come into Lyme and turn around in the Charmouth Road car park," she said.

A spokesperson for First said: "Church Street in Lyme Regis will be closed from Monday, September 14th until Friday, October 23rd while building repairs and resurfacing work are carried out."

"As a result, there will be some significant changes to bus services in the area, which will affect Serv-

ices X31/X51 and X53.

"Service X31, which becomes X51 from September, 26 will not serve Lyme Regis for the duration of the closure, except for two journeys in either direction each day that serve Woodroffe School. Instead, journeys will depart from Charmouth and will run via the A35 to Axminster."

"Service X53 will serve Lyme Regis between September 15th and September 26th only. Buses will enter the town from Hunters Lodge and will terminate at the Co-op, whilst through journeys to and from Exeter will continue to operate along Sidmouth Road."

"After the September 27th, most journeys on Service X53 will terminate at Axminster, or operate via Axminster and will therefore not serve Lyme Regis. However, after this date, the two journeys per day will continue to serve Lyme Regis for Woodroffe School. Those wishing to make journeys on this service after September 27th will need to use the bus stops at Hunters Lodge or in Charmouth."

"We are currently awaiting for confirmation that Dorset County Council will provide resources for a shuttle bus for us to operate between Lyme Regis and Axminster to enable connections to still be made."

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# Thousands join the beach band

LYME Regis was rocking this weekend as thousands of musicians converged for the third annual Guitars on the Beach.

The town's main beach was packed as guitarists of all ages and abilities came together to form a giant sand band for this year's play-along songs, "My Sharona" by The Knack and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode". And although

they didn't quite manage to beat the record for Britain's biggest band, set at the two previous events, everyone had a great time trying!

Music was played on a beach stage all weekend, with guitarists led in the record attempt on Saturday afternoon by a house band of local musicians, including drummer Bernie Fallon who organised this year's event and lead singer

Mark McAdam. The huge gathering also strummed along to songs played at the previous two Guitars on the Beach, "Rave On" by Buddy Holly and "Smoke on the Water" by Deep Purple.

Status Quo bassist Rhino Edwards led a Quo set after the record attempt.

Geoff Baker, founder of Guitars on the Beach, said: "It was another fun day for thousands. Although we were down by 1,000 players on last year - with around 2,100 registering - the actual

crowd looked to me like it was the biggest yet. That's good because one of the aims of GOTB, besides giving guitarists a good time, is to draw visitors to Lyme so that local traders benefit from an end-of-season boost. We also raised around £2,000 for charities.

"There were hundreds of newcomers in the sand band this year and they came from the length of Britain - from Cornwall to Scotland - so that indicates that after just three years of the event, GOTB is really catching on. The team is al-



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ready working on big plans for next year and we want to hold a series of promotional events during the next 12 months, including a Christmas concert in the town.

"All of the organisers would like to thank everyone who turned up, especially the Mayor Owen Lovell for opening the show. I'd like to thank a magnificent team - led this year by our drummer Bernie Fallon - who made it happen. This year's gig was the happiest yet and next year will be even better - not least as we have plans to get Owen on stage after learning that he is Stones fan.

Guitars on the Beach was held in conjunction with the Food Rocks festival, hosted by top chef

and Lyme restaurateur Mark Hix.

Food stalls and pop-up bars lined Marine Parade while cooking demonstrations were held in a kitchen theatre in Lister Gardens, and Mark hosted crab and mackerel feasts in a marquee on Friday and Saturday evenings (see page 11 for photos).

Compere for the Food Rocks event, which raised funds for the RNLI and the Fishermen's Mission, was radio presenter Richard Bacon who, along with Mark, took time out from the busy programme to join the house band on stage for the record attempt.

Photos by FRANCESCA EVANS



■ **JOINING THE BAND:** Chef Mark Hix and radio presenter Richard Bacon, who was compering the Food Rocks event, took to the stage for the record attempt on Saturday afternoon



■ **ELECTRIC ATMOSPHERE:** The crowd celebrates after finishing the play-along songs



■ **HOUSE BAND:** Local musicians led guitarists on the beach for the record attempt

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■ **ROCKING OUT:** Huge crowds were dancing, singing and playing along on the beach



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# Poignant ceremony to commemorate VJ Day

By PHILIP EVANS  
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read a poem. Members of the Combined Cadet Force at the Woodroffe School and town councillors also took part in the parade and service.

VICTORY over Japan which ended hostilities in the Second World War was marked in Lyme Regis on Sunday with the staging of a poignant ceremony on the Marine Parade.

Visitors enjoying the Guitars on The Beach and Food Rocks events joined with local residents and members of the Royal British Legion in a service conducted by the Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner.

Focal point of the gathering was the lighting of a peace candle which was released from a circle of barbed wire, a symbol representing the incarceration of prisoners of war in the Far East.

The candle was lit by Mrs Eileen Tappin, of Anning Road, widower of Mr Dave Tappin who served in the Royal Navy on board HMS Newfoundland and was a witness to the actual surrender of the Japanese on September 2nd 1945, which marked the end of the Second World War.

Mr Tappin was presented with a certificate to commemorate his involvement in this historic moment, which was signed by the captain of the ship.

Mrs Tappin was accompanied by her grandson, Michael.

Lyme Regis Town Band accompanied hymns, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, read from the Bible and Lt Commander David Manners (RNR Retired), chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion,



■ CHAIRMAN David Manners leads the Royal British Legion members onto the seafront for the ceremony.



■ SYMBOLIC: Mrs Eileen Tappin, widow of Mr Dave Tappin who witnessed the signing of the Japanese surrender, blowing out the taper after lighting the peace candle, watched by her grandson, Michael, and the Reverend Jane Skinner.

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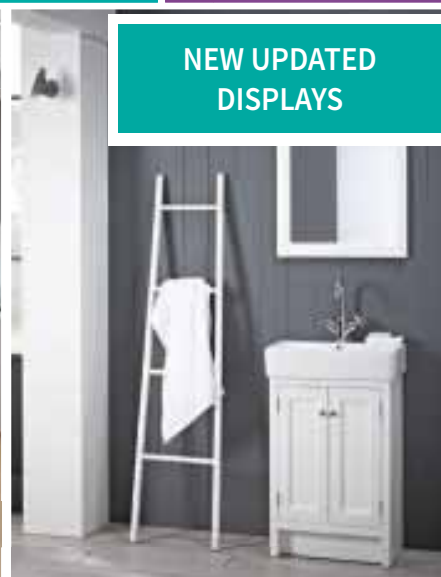
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■ **COOK OFF BY THE SEA:** Food Rocks host Mark HIX giving a demonstration in the festival kitchen.

# Now Lyme's a real foodie town

LYME's reputation as a foodie destination was enhanced by a successful Food Rocks festival over the weekend, held in conjunction with Guitars On The Beach.

Hosted by top chef Mark Hix, who owns the Oyster and Fish restaurant in Lister Gardens, the two-day programme of cooking demonstrations and other culinary events attracted thousands of people to the seafront which was lined with food and drink stalls.

Popular BBC Radio 5 presenter Richard Bacon compered the events

**By Philip Evans**

on Saturday with Mark taking part in a number of demonstrations himself, the food being sold to the audience in aid of the RNLI and Fishermen's Mission.

Among the other chefs taking part were Mitch Tonks, Russell Norman, Rose Prince, Angela Hartnett, Steve Terry, Willie Harcourt Cooze, Tom Parker Bowles, Mat Follas, Tim Hughes, Miles Irving, Gill Meller and Steven Lamb from nearby River Cottage.

A pop-up mackerel and crab supper club in the main marquee, hosted by Mark, also proved to be popular.

Mark said he was delighted with the success of the Food Rocks weekend and thanked his team for all their hard work.

"These events are helping to put Lyme Regis on the culinary map and hopefully many who came to the town for the first time will return again," he said.

The event was sponsored by VZUG, Bulthaup Exeter, Lyme Bay Holidays, Palmers Brewery and Lyme Regis restaurant By The Bay.



■ **CULINARY BANTER:** Fun in the Food Rocks marquee with (below) BBC Radio 5 presenter Richard Bacon officiating.



■ **FOOD stalls** along the top of the Marine Parade shelters and on the Cart Road and Marine Parade did a roaring trade.  
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■ **FORMER Lyme Regis GP Dr Neil McNeil with new wife Shirley and their witness Jean Allen at the Alexandra Hotel**

## Former GP returns to Lyme to marry

A FORMER Lyme Regis doctor returned to the town last week for his wedding day.

Retired GP Dr Neil McNeil ran surgeries in Lyme Regis, Uplyme and Charmouth during the 1970s, serving 2,300 patients, before moving to Cheshire where he continued his medical career until retiring about two years ago.

He married his partner Shirley Pyatt,

a former patient, in a small ceremony at St Mountfield registry office in Bridport last Friday, followed by lunch at the Alexandra Hotel in Lyme Regis for just the newlyweds and one of their witnesses, long-time friend Jean Allen, from Uplyme.

Dr McNeil kept a holiday home in Uplyme after moving to Cheshire and is currently planning to move back to the area with his new wife.

## Pauline walking to every Weldmar shop

PAULINE Holt has taken on an extraordinary challenge – all in the name of charity.

Pauline, known as ‘Twig’ by her friends and colleagues, has decided to walk to every single Weldmar Hospiscare Trust shop in Dorset. The 100-mile plus trek will take Pauline just under a week to complete, as she stops in all 24 shops to raise money in memory of her friend and co-worker.

Pauline manages a Weldmar Hospiscare Trust shop in Weymouth and after her friend and colleague Ruth lost her battle with cancer, Pauline decided to raise money in her memory.

“Ruth lost her battle with cancer last year and she had volunteered at one of the shops with me for five years, and she ended up being helped considerably by Weldmar towards the end. I originally planned to do the Weldmar Midnight walk, in Wey-

**By Peter Hodges**

mouth, in her memory but unfortunately couldn’t do it. So when deciding what I would do in her memory I decided to do something a bit more Ruth-like. Tough.”

Even before her JustGiving page had been set up, Pauline had already raised around £300, well on her way to the £1,000 she would like to raise.

### Apprehensive

“I’m both excited and apprehensive about it. I’ve been in training for a few months now, walking 25-26 miles at a time but doing that for five or six consecutive days will be tough.”

Pauline will be walking between 9am and 5pm every day this week after starting her walk in Lyme Regis, her expedition takes her towards Gillingham, Wimborne Minster and Weymouth before finishing in Dorchester towards the end of the week.



■ **TWIG AND SPITZ – Pauline ‘Twig’ Holt and Spitz the Dog will be walking to all 24 Weldmar Hospiscare Trust Shops in Dorset the 100+ mile trek is to raise money for Weldmar and the great work they do.**

## Shoplifter caught wearing clothes he stole

A SUSPECTED shoplifter who stole clothes from premises on the Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, walked into the shop they next day wearing the items he had stolen.

The matter was reported to the

police and a local PCSO located the male suspected of the theft in the Langmoor Gardens.

The 16 year-old male from Essex was detained and, following a search, was arrested on suspicion of

possessing controlled substances and theft.

A second 16 year-old male, also from Essex, was later interviewed regarding the theft.

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# Can our town cope with more visitors?

AT the end of any summer season there's always a debate about Lyme's increasing popularity and the problems that stem from being one of the most trendy resorts on the south coast.

For the first time this summer I spent some time on the seafront this past weekend to soak up the atmosphere generated by Guitars On The Beach and Food Rocks. Talking to a number of traders, it would seem that it has not been a great season.

But there were still plenty of comments about the state of the public toilets and the dreadful traffic

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



problems that seem to get worse every year.

It is interesting to note that the town council are already taking action over the toilets by agreeing to revert back to locally employed cleaners who will take some pride in their work.

There's also talk that the town may have to take over responsibility

for all the public toilets with the district council having to cut their budgets. Ditto the Tourist Information Centre.

This has already happened in many other areas in the West Country where town councils have had to take on the responsibility or see them closed.

This coming Friday afternoon the

town council is inviting residents to attend a session at which they will be able to list the priorities which they think councillors should be concentrating on. I will be surprised if the toilet issue doesn't come up.

Traffic congestion is another old chestnut to which there seems no solution - or is there? Surely it can't be beyond the wit of the well paid officers employed at county hall to come up with a solution? We all know the roads of Lyme were not intended for two double decker buses, often with only a few people on board, having to pass in Church Street.

Parking restrictions is another touchy subject. Indiscriminate parking has to be dealt with but what's the point of policing parking once every three weeks, which seems to be the norm. Sending parking wardens to the town every blue moon is not the answer.

Is this not a function that could be passed to the town council enforcement officers to be carried out on a daily basis?

Lyme, of course, depends solely on the tourist trade for its economic survival. So would it be sacrilege to pose the question: instead of striving to attract more visitors every year, would it not be a good idea to concentrate on providing those who come here regularly with a better experience?

## +++ COUNCIL WATCH +++

■ I SAT in on a council meeting for half an hour or so last week - the first meeting I had attended for months.

A worsening hearing problem caused by tinnitus prevents me from covering public meetings any more but I am able to keep in touch with council matters through my daughter, Francesca, who covers virtually every meeting.

She has told me how much friendlier the council chamber is these days so it was good to see for myself.

There are some strong characters on the new council, have no doubts about that, and there will certainly be disagreements. But it was refreshing, after the last four years, to see fellow members treating each other with respect.

No tut-tutting or snide whispers as was often the case with the last council.

◆ I OFTEN hear people say the council never listens to us. Well, they will on Friday at the Woodmead Halls (2-7 pm) when residents are being invited to tell the councillors what their priorities should be during the life of this council. Don't moan if you don't go.

## One hat I thought I would never wear...

I HAVE never been keen on dressing up, even as a kid. You can count the number of fancy dress parties I have attended in my adult life on one hand. So it was with some trepidation that I agreed to stand in as a macebearer for the VJ Day commemoration parade and service on Saturday.

Regular Derek Hallett was unable to accompany his fellow macebearer Colin Barker as he is recovering from an operation. The usual stand-in, council operations manager Elliott Herbert, was unavailable and former soldier Jon Hunt, who occasionally carries the mace, was performing his duties as standard bearer for the Royal British Legion.

My father was proud to be a macebearer for many years (including the year I was mayor, which pleased him greatly) so I was asked to step in as a late substitute. I told the chaps at

the football club the day before so they could get the abuse out of the way and I wasn't at all surprised to see Alan Reynolds down at the start taking photos!

Actually, I quite enjoyed it and a number of people commented on how much I looked like my Dad. It was a very poignant ceremony, sympathetically conducted by the Vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner. It was a fitting touch asking Mrs Eileen Tappin whose late husband David witnessed the signing of the Japanese surrender, supported by grandson Michael, to light the peace candle. She looked very proud, as did Michael.

But it went to prove one thing which I already knew - I definitely don't look good in hats. So hopefully it was a one-off!

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■ **SUMMER CONCERTS:** Members of Lyme Regis Town Band playing on the Marine Parade where hundreds were entertained during the season.

# LymeLetters

## Don't miss this chance and then complain the council never listens

IT'S GOOD that the Town Council's thinking is emerging from 'private working group meetings' into public view and that it 'wants local input to ensure [it] is meeting the needs of the town.'

It may not have the democratic relationship

between council and electorate quite the right way round in telling us that 'The community is being given the opportunity to ... have a say on the future of the town', but leave that aside and give this welcome openness the best chance of success.

That means people turning up in droves at Woodmead Halls on Friday, for a poor turnout will have one result – a return to 'private working group meetings'. Nor should anyone feel restricted by the council's summary of its thoughts so far: four

'themes' and a mixed bag of ideas, about each of which people will naturally differ. Its list doesn't yet suggest a coherent underlying view of the town's future or of the council's role, so there's plenty of space for that 'local input'.

Success depends, too, on the council seeing Friday's event not as a one-off but as the start of a continuing process.

The 'time to talk', as the council puts it, isn't just on September 11th, but always. Dialogue with the town can continue in many different ways which previous councils haven't attempted, so let's trust that this one has decided to communicate more imaginatively.

Well done for opening the council door: now it's up to the town to walk through it, politely but assertively. Say whatever really matters to us.

Make sure that councillors listen and take notes (even provide your own written summary to help them). And find out how they plan to develop and sustain this fresh relationship with those they serve.

We can't miss this chance then later complain that the council doesn't listen.

Chris Boothroyd

# Another successful summer for the band

ANOTHER successful season of Lyme Band's summer concerts on Marine Parade came to an end last week.

Since the end of June, the band have played 13 concerts to enthusiastic and appreciative audiences, who have enjoyed a wide selection of music, conducted by Brian Scott and Roger Grose.

For the final concert, conductor Brian Scott skilfully blended the season's soloists together with band members' top seven favourite pieces.

A large crowd were entertained by the countdown to the band's number one choice, Queen's 'Crazy little thing called love'. Following this, the crowd linked arms for the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne', bringing both the evening and the season to a fitting end.

During the summer season, two innovations during Sunday afternoon concerts saw well-known

local duo Roy Wootton and Rob Cross entertain during the interval and the band play host to the Ottery St Mary Silver Band in a joint concert. For the first time, Tuesday evening concerts were compered by local resident, Nigel Ball.

Commenting on the concerts, Brian Scott said: "It has been a very busy and successful season for the band. We are really grateful to all those who supported us in so many ways – our supporters, collectors and particularly Nigel Ball and Alan Vian."

New (and old) members are always welcome and by way of encouragement, the band are holding an open rehearsal on Tuesday, September 22nd, from 7.30 p.m. at the Woodmead Halls.

Visitors will be able to try a range of instruments and to watch the band in rehearsal.

## Carving enhances sculpture trail

ARTIST David Holland has brought new interest to the Town Mill Malthouse with his momentous carving, called "Universal Pilgrim", installed as part of the Lyme Regis ArtsFest sculpture trail.

David is pictured with local miller, Julian Fernandez, who just happened to be passing but whose help was invaluable in moving the huge sculpture. David has carved this figure from a one tonne block of stone and it is still very heavy.

Other new arrivals on the sculpture trail, which has been developed over summer for ArtsFest later this month, include "Floris" by David Parker, "Part Times Three" by Isla Chaney and "George the Seagull" by Carolyn King.



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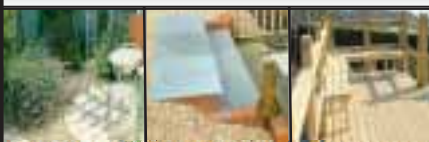
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## GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT THINNING PLUMS

IF YOU want a great crop of plums this year, you need to thin heavy crops now to stop the branches breaking. Some of the smaller fruits should also fall naturally around now to thin the crop. You may need to thin the crop again later in July if it looks like branches are not going to withstand the weight of the fruit.

This is an especially useful method for Victoria plums, which often carry bumper crops one year and virtually nothing the next. To further protect the crop, put up pheromone traps to guard against codling moth.



## WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

• BRING in house plants that have been standing outdoors in the summer, before they succumb to cooler weather.

• PLANT daffodil bulbs, which begin their root growth earlier than most bulbs.

• PLANT out spring-flowering biennials including wallflowers and forget-me-nots in their flowering positions.

• STORE apples and pears for use over the winter.

• CONTINUE to pick sweet peas to encourage further flowers.

• PLANT dwarf bulbs such as crocus in lawns and grassy banks and scillas and chionodoxas in pots.

• PROTECT the ripening fruit of plums and cherries from birds and squirrels. Pick the fruit as it becomes ripe but watch out for wasps when picking.

• LIFT and divide five-year-old clumps of perennial herbs such as bergamot and lemon balm, discarding the old woody centres and replanting in new positions.

• REDUCE watering orchids indoors as growth slows down and apply the last feed. From the end of September until next April no feeding is necessary.



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## Homes open to showcase saving energy



HOW to provide energy for Britain in the future seems an insoluble question. Oil companies are seeking new fossil fuels in the Arctic, while the government favours fracking for shale gas in Britain, despite the huge risks to the environment. Others pin their hopes on nuclear power, despite the problems of dealing with very long-term waste and the danger of accidents. Renewable energy may provide part of the answer, but large areas of land would be needed to provide all our energy needs.

Many scientists insist that most of the fossil fuel reserves we already know about must be kept in the ground if we are to avoid disastrous climate change – we are seeing the early stages of this with heat waves in California, Texas, Australia and Eastern Europe; while Britain had the worst summer for many years, globally 2015 is set to be the warmest year on record.

One thing which politicians leave out of this debate is that saving energy, eliminating waste in homes and factories is the cheapest way of reducing our energy needs. Somehow saving energy is less sexy than invading oil rich states, desecrating polar wildernesses and risking our water supply, food safety and atmosphere. With the demise of the 'Green Deal' most home-owners will have to bear the cost of reducing their energy. However there are many ways of reducing energy consumption which do not cost the Earth.

Twenty energy-efficient homes are opening this weekend to show how householders in West Dorset are making their homes more comfortable, cheaper to heat, and kinder to the environment. Visitors will be welcomed and shown round a range of open homes by our friendly and enthusiastic hosts, who will share their knowledge and experience of installing a range of measures – some very low cost, others requiring more commitment.

With concerns about energy increasing, and because many old homes are difficult to heat, seeing what can be done in a home similar to yours can be inspiring and informative. Talking to the people who have already been through the process can give you an idea of what works and what doesn't – you can learn from others' mistakes and get inspiration from these pioneering homeowners. And, with homes covering everything from low cost refurbishment to ambitious new-build, there's something for everyone!

The homes have different opening times and some will require reservation. For details,

pick up a brochure from the Tourist Information Centre or library, or go to the website [bridport.greenopen-homes.net](http://bridport.greenopen-homes.net). Videos of previous EcoHome hosts and other information can be found on <http://bit.ly/1un0dvM>.

To launch the EcoHome weekend, two talks are planned at St Johns Ambulance Hall, DT6 3JJ on Thursday 10th at 7pm, showing contrasting approaches to building an EcoHome. John Bols is a passivhaus architect from b3 architecture in Dorchester, while John Butler has built a straw bale extension to his own house and is studying for an MA in sustainable building design.

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But that's not what they are excited about! They are talking about: swapping practical tips for saving energy, making new friends, having streets parties, and sharing resources! Take Neal and Sue, from Fordington for exam-

ple, they took part in a Transition Streets group shortly after moving to Dorchester. Neal said: "The manual was fantastic, but it was great to work through it with a group of friends, and support each other with the actions. We swapped all our kitchen bulbs to LEDs, and saved lots of money on energy bills."

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### What's it all about?

*Big Ideas Challenge asks young people to plan and deliver a project that helps people in their community to live more sustainably and reduce their carbon footprint.*

### Who's it for?

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### Why take part?

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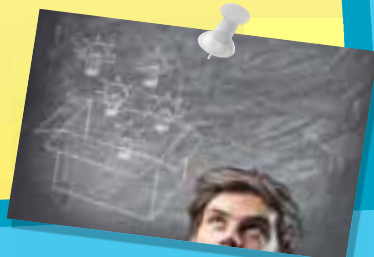
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## Top tips to stay Gas Safe

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Stay Gas Safe in your home with these top tips:

1. Always use a Gas Safe registered engineer to fit, fix and service gas appliances in your home – it's the law and will help keep you safe.
2. Always ask to see an engineers Gas Safe Register ID card and check the back of the card to ensure they are qualified to carry out the specific type of gas work you need.
3. Have all your gas appliances, including boilers, gas cookers and gas fires, safety checked every year.
4. Find a Gas Safe registered engineer in your area or call the free helpline on 0800 408 5500
5. Unsafe gas appliances can put you at risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. Recognise the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning – headaches, dizziness, nausea, breathlessness, collapse and loss of consciousness.
6. Check gas appliances for warning signs that they are not working properly e.g. lazy yellow flames instead of crisp blue ones, black marks or stains on or around the appliance and too much condensation in the room.
7. Buy an audible carbon monoxide alarm for your home and make sure it is located near to your gas appliances in accordance with the manufacturer's guidance. Carbon monoxide can leak from appliances and kill.
8. Only use gas appliances for their intended purpose e.g. don't use a gas oven to heat a room or use a gas barbecue inside the house.
9. Always ensure there is enough ventilation for your gas appliances to allow them to burn correctly and make sure you are not blocking any air vents that provide an air supply to the gas appliance.
10. Anybody working with gas has to be Gas Safe registered by law. Report someone working without registration or call Gas Safe Register on the free phone number 0800 408 5500.

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### Why get involved?

Be part of a national safety campaign, joining thousands of organisations across the UK to help people stay safe as well as raising the profile of your organisation. Here are some of the reasons that businesses take part:

Corporate social responsibility - help to protect your customers and save lives.

September is the start of the heating season, many people will be turning on their boilers.

Gas Safety Week is a national campaign with extensive national and regional media coverage - the campaign reached over 147 million people in 2014.

4,321 organisations supported Gas Safety Week 2014 - don't miss out to your competitors.

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Although there is awareness that gas appliances need to be safety checked annually, 43% of Britons don't do it, and 10% have gas appliances which have never been checked (Gas Safety Week Research 2011).



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#### Tour highlights

- ✓ Visit the Giant's Causeway with entrance to the Visitor Centre
- ✓ Explore bustling Donegal town
- ✓ Visit the Glenveagh National Park and historic Glenveagh Castle
- ✓ A scenic coastal drive
- ✓ A tour of the rugged Inishowen Peninsula including a visit to the

- fascinating Doagh Isle Famine Village
- ✓ Fully escorted by a friendly, experienced tour manager
- ✓ Five nights' three-star half-board hotel accommodation, return flights and transfers

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- ✓ Seven nights' three-star bed and breakfast hotel accommodation, return flights and transfers

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# View 2



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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## upcoming gigs

**Friday 11 September**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

**Classic Clapton**

Doors 7.15pm. £13.50 full, £12 concessions.

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**Sat 12 September**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**The Polka Dots & Dashes on Parade!**

7.30pm. £14/£12

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

**DA Blues: The Producers**

8pm.

£13/£6.50 adv / £14/£7 door

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

**John De Barra** 9pm.

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER

**Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar**

7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

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**Sunday 13 Sept**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

**Bendrix**

Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full, £12.50 concessions.

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER

**Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar**

7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

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**Friday 18 September**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Concerts in the West: Coffee Concert feat.**

**Huw Wiggin & James Sherlock**

11am. £10/£7

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Laurence Jones + support from Red Butler**

7.30pm. £12/£10

*A nostalgic swinging show at the Arts Centre*

## THE POLKA DOTS & DASHES ON PARADE IN BRIDPORT

TAKE THREE sassy girls with vintage voices, five distinguished musicians with a flair for nostalgia, arrange a collection of original and cover swing songs, add sharp dance routines and you have The Polka Dots & Dashes on Parade!

Having performed to public audiences across the country, both privately and for public festivals such as the Glenn Miller Festival, Twinwood, Goodwood, Enfield Pageant, Hampton Court and Blenheim Palace, to name just a few, this year the girls have realised a true dream by collaborating with their delectable 5-piece Dashes band to bring you an explosive theatre show; performing an all-singing, all-dancing spectacular of the best of 1940s and 50s classic big band numbers!

Whether you remember this glorious era from your hay day or you're a modern-day vintage enthusiast, prepare yourself for two jam-packed sets; from Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, to some well-known chart hits given a cheeky jazzy makeover, together the Dots and Dashes will dazzle you throughout the evening, with plenty of audience interaction and the opportunity to join them with a boogie in your seats!

Having opened earlier this year to a packed out London theatre, the group is set to tour the UK with their Dots and Dashes on Parade show – coming soon, don't miss this chance to see the group's Dorset debut at Bridport Arts Centre!

The Polka Dots & Dashes on Parade play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 12th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14/ £12 from Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204 or from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



The Dots & Dashes on Parade

## the venues

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### The Nag's Head

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#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Friday 11th - Sunday 13th September  
**CIDER FESTIVAL**

Friday 11th September

**The Travelling Moon**

9pm-late, BBQ from 7pm

Saturday 12th September

**Skimmity Hitchers**

8:30pm, BBQ from 2pm

Sunday 13th September

**Bug Tree Swamp**

4pm, BBQ from 2pm

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## TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIANS TO PLAY CONCERTS IN THE WEST SERIES

THE RENOWNED American jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker famously said: "Don't play the saxophone. Let it play you". For many saxophone players, this quote sums up what is often a love hate relationship, but at just 23 years of age, saxophonist Huw Wiggin's 'Liquid gold tones' certainly sound like he's having a pretty good time playing his chosen instrument.

Wiggin is already in great demand both in the UK and abroad where he is recognised as a remarkable soloist and chamber musician. So it's understandable that Catherine Hodgson, the founder and director of Concerts in the West, is immensely excited to be welcoming Huw to the West Country where he will be touring in September for the music charity.

In what is after all a relatively short career to date, Huw has already notched up an impressive list of awards (including Commonwealth Musician of the Year), together with an action-packed high profile touring schedule. Highlights of 2015 include the commissioning of a Saxophone concerto, a return visit to the Edinburgh Festival, the opening performance in the Beaminster Festival and the release of a concerto CD. Amidst this he still manages to find time to continue his own

studies, as well as teaching saxophone.

Huw Wiggin will be partnered throughout the September concert tour by pianist and conductor James Sherlock - another musical prodigy - who only made his debut in 2014 at the Carnegie and Tchaikovsky Halls. He will be appearing as a soloist with the London Philharmonic and English Chamber Orchestras, as well as performing three times at the Wigmore Hall and debuting at the Schubertiade Hohenems. He performs Bach's Das Wohltemperierte Klavier in the Edinburgh Festival and around the UK.

As a conductor he has been selected by the London Symphony and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestras to take part in the International Artists Academy, and will make return appearances with the Forest Philharmonic and Southbank Sinfonia, as well as with his own Ensemble Passio.

Huw Wiggin and James Sherlock will perform a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 18th from 11am-12pm (tickets £10/£8 from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)). The duo will also perform at The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis on Saturday, September 19th at 7.30pm (tickets £15 from Serendip, Lyme Regis 01297 442594).

For more details visit [www.concertsinthewest.org](http://www.concertsinthewest.org)



## This week's new cinema

### LEGEND <sup>18</sup>

**LEGEND** tells the story of the identical twin gangsters Reggie and Ronnie Kray, two of the most notorious criminals in British history, and their organised crime empire in the East End of London during the 1960s.

Stars Tom Hardy, Emily Browning and Taron Egerton.

### IRRATIONAL MAN <sup>12A</sup>

A TORMENTED philosophy professor finds a will to live when he commits an existential act.

Stars Joaquin Phoenix, Emma Stone and Parker Posey.

### PASOLINI <sup>18</sup>

A KALEIDOSCOPIC look at the last day of Italian filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini in 1975.

Stars Willem Dafoe, Riccardo Scamarcio and Ninetto Davoli.

### MAZE RUNNER: THE SCORCH TRIALS <sup>12A</sup>

AFTER having escaped the Maze, the Gladers now face a new set of challenges on the open roads of a desolate landscape filled with unimaginable obstacles.

Stars Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario and Thomas Brodie-Sangster.

### THE VISIT <sup>15</sup>

A SINGLE mother finds that things in her family's life go very wrong after her two young children visit their grandparents.

Stars Olivia DeJonge, Ed Oxenbould and Deanna Dunagan

## Cinema Listings

Fri, Aug 11<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Sept 17<sup>th</sup>

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**Me And Earl And The Dying Girl** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Mon: 18.00, Tue & Thur: 19.45  
Wed: 17.00, 19.45

**Ricki And The Flash** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Thur: 20.30 Mon: 20.30

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
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www.bridport-arts.com

**The Goonies** Sun: 15.00  
**The Look of Silence** <sup>15</sup> Thur: 19.30

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
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Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
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**American Ultra** <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Mon: 15.15, 18.45, 21.00  
Tue: 15.15, 20.20

**Inside Out** <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Tue: 17.10  
Sat-Sun: 10.30, 12.15, 14.45, 17.10

**Legend** <sup>18</sup>

Daily: 12.50, 15.40, 18.30, 19.40, 20.50

**Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.20, 14.10, 17.00, 19.50

**Me And Earl And The Dying Girl** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Mon: 13.50, Tues: 13.30

**Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 17.30

**No Escape** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 13.20, 15.50, 18.20, 21.15

**DORCHESTER ODEON**  
Tel: 0871 22 44 007  
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**Eric Clapton - Slowhand at 70** <sup>18</sup> Mon: 20.00pm

**Inside Out** <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 09.00, 12.00, 14.40

**Legend** <sup>18</sup>

Fri-Wed: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30  
Sat & Sun: 14.30,

17.30, 20.30  
**Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Wed: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

Thur: 11.15, 14.15, 17.15

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

**Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 14.00, 17.10, 20.20

## Marine Theatre looking for talented teenagers



THE MARINE THEATRE is looking for talented young performers aged 13-19 to be involved in a prestigious theatre production as part of National Theatre Festival

Connections is the National Theatre's nationwide youth theatre festival. Each year it offers a unique opportunity for youth theatres and school theatre groups to stage new plays written for young people by some of theatre's most exciting playwrights, and to perform in leading theatres across the UK.

What's it got to do with Lyme? Lyme's very own youth theatre 'LYT' based at the Marine Theatre has been selected to be part of this prestigious festival and we are looking for actors, musicians and backstage hands aged 13-19 to join us!

Being part of the production you'll have to come to rehearsals every Monday at the Marine Theatre from 6.30-9pm. You'll perform in the show for a week on the Marine Theatre stage in March, then you'll perform for one performance on one of the largest stages in the South West. The show will be directed by the new Artistic Director of the Marine, Clemmie Reynolds.

Who can be involved? Anyone aged 13-19, who can commit to weekly rehearsals at the Marine (Monday evenings 6.30-9pm) until March and a week of performances from 7th-12th March. We are looking for people to perform as well as work backstage, and in lighting and design. So if you are interested in any aspect of theatre, then come along! The first session is free, and is on Monday 5th October 6.30-9pm.

Join! If you want to find out more about this exciting opportunity please get in touch.

More LYT We also have weekly youth theatre classes running from 20th September for children of all ages. To find out more about Lyme Youth Theatre programmes email lyt@marinetheatre.com or call the Marine Theatre Office on 01297 442394.

## Ballroom and Latin Dance classes

### Monday

14th September to 19th October 2015  
9th November to 7th December 2015

Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, Charmouth

Improvers Class - 12.30-1.30pm / 1.30pm - 2.30pm

Mixed Abilities Class - 2.30pm - 3.30pm

Beginners Class - 3.30pm - 4.30pm

£5 per class

### Thursday

10th September to 15th October 2015  
12th November to 10th December 2015

St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport

New Beginners Class - 7.00pm - 8.00pm - £5

Intermediate - 8.15pm - 9.30pm - £6 including free practice til 10pm

Call Glenn on 07505 798258

## Crazy Glue - A Madcap Play About the Messy Side of Love

THEY'RE a happy couple with a car in the garage, a chicken in the pot and a child on the way. But is that enough to make love stick? Single Shoe Productions bring a highly entertaining show about the ups-and-downs of a couple's romance to the Arts Centre on Friday 25 September.

Inspired by award-winning author Etgar Keret's short story of the same name, Crazy Glue sees it's performers communicating solely through sound effects and their own invented language as they tell a universal story of love and loss.

When a newly wed couple find their first love has given way to the thornier terrain of married life, they discover how far they will go to fix their relationship even when it seems beyond repair. The physical comedy of Buster Keaton combines the with the madcap absurdity of Looney Tunes as

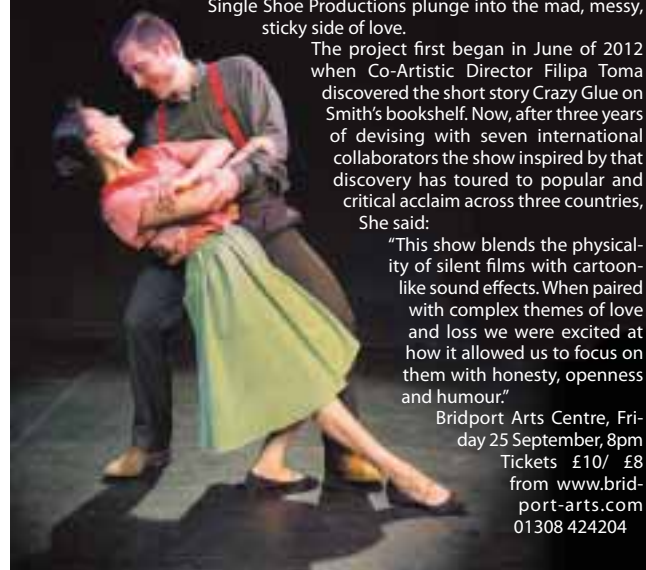
Single Shoe Productions plunge into the mad, messy, sticky side of love.

The project first began in June of 2012 when Co-Artistic Director Filipa Toma discovered the short story Crazy Glue on Smith's bookshelf. Now, after three years of devising with seven international collaborators the show inspired by that discovery has toured to popular and critical acclaim across three countries, She said:

"This show blends the physicality of silent films with cartoon-like sound effects. When paired with complex themes of love and loss we were excited at how it allowed us to focus on them with honesty, openness and humour."

Bridport Arts Centre, Friday 25 September, 8pm

Tickets £10/ £8 from www.bridport-arts.com 01308 424204



## MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS

Friday 11th September

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Sunday 13th September

## Bendrix

Door: 7.15pm / Onstage: 8.00pm  
Full Price £14.50 / Concessions £12.50

*Benji Kirkpatrick of Bellowhead fame goes solo with acoustic interpretations of Jimi Hendrix classics.*



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**POOL A**

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| 18 September - Twickenham, London - 20.00          | 1 October - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 16.45          |
| England - Fiji                                     | Wales - Fiji                                             |
| 20 September - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 14.30 | 3 October - Twickenham, London - 20.00                   |
| Wales - Uruguay                                    | England - Australia                                      |
| 23 September - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 16.45 | 6 October - Stadium MK, Milton Keynes - 20.00            |
| Australia - Fiji                                   | Fiji - Uruguay                                           |
| 26 September - Twickenham, London - 20.00          | 10 October - Twickenham, London - 16.45                  |
| England - Wales                                    | Australia - Wales                                        |
| 27 September - Villa Park, Birmingham - 12.00      | 10 October - Manchester City Stadium, Manchester - 20.00 |
| Australia - Uruguay                                | England - Uruguay                                        |

**POOL B**

|                                                    |                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 19 September - Community Stadium, Brighton - 16.45 | 3 October - Stadium MK, Milton Keynes - 14.30  |
| South Africa - Japan                               | Samoa - Japan                                  |
| 20 September - Community Stadium, Brighton - 12.00 | 3 October - St. James Park, Newcastle - 16.45  |
| Samoa - United States                              | South Africa - Scotland                        |
| 23 September - Kingsholm, Gloucester - 14.30       | 7 October - Olympic Stadium, London - 16.45    |
| Scotland - Japan                                   | South Africa - United States                   |
| 26 September - Villa Park, Birmingham - 16.45      | 10 October - St. James Park, Newcastle - 14.30 |
| South Africa - Samoa                               | Samoa - Scotland                               |
| 27 September - Elland Road, Leeds - 14.30          | 11 October - Kingsholm, Gloucester - 20.00     |
| Scotland - United States                           | United States - Japan                          |

**QUARTER FINAL 1**

17 October - Twickenham, London - 16.00

WINNER OF POOL B - RUNNER UP OF POOL A

**QUARTER FINAL 2**

17 October - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 20.00

WINNER OF POOL C - RUNNER UP OF POOL D

**SEMI FINAL 1**

25 October - Twickenham, London - 16.00

WINNER OF QUARTER FINAL 3 - WINNER OF QUARTER FINAL 4

**31 October - Twickenham**

WINNER OF SEMI FINAL 1

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| POOL C                                         |                                                        |  |  |
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| 19 September - Kingsholm, Gloucester - 12.00   | 2 October - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 20.00        |  |  |
| Tonga  -  Georgia                              | New Zealand  -  Georgia                                |  |  |
| 20 September - Wembley Stadium, London - 16.45 | 4 October - Leicester City Stadium, Leicester - 14.30  |  |  |
| New Zealand  -  Argentina                      | Argentina  -  Tonga                                    |  |  |
| 24 September - Olympic Stadium, London - 20.00 | 7 October - Sandy Park, Exeter - 20.00                 |  |  |
| New Zealand  -  Namibia                        | Namibia  -  Georgia                                    |  |  |
| 25 September - Kingsholm, Gloucester - 16.45   | 9 October - St. James Park, Newcastle - 20.00          |  |  |
| Argentina  -  Georgia                          | New Zealand  -  Tonga                                  |  |  |
| 29 September - Sandy Park, Exeter - 16.45      | 11 October - Leicester City Stadium, Leicester - 12.00 |  |  |
| Tonga  -  Namibia                              | Argentina  -  Namibia                                  |  |  |

| POOL D                                             |                                                       |  |  |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--|--|
| 19 September - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 14.30 | 1 October - Stadium MK, Milton Keynes - 20.00         |  |  |
| Ireland  -  Canada                                 | France  -  Canada                                     |  |  |
| 19 September - Twickenham, London - 20.00          | 4 October - Olympic Stadium, London - 16.45           |  |  |
| France  -  Italy                                   | Ireland  -  Italy                                     |  |  |
| 23 September - Olympic Stadium, London - 20.00     | 6 October - Leicester City Stadium, Leicester - 16.45 |  |  |
| France  -  Romania                                 | Canada  -  Romania                                    |  |  |
| 25 September - Elland Road, Leeds - 14.30          | 11 October - Sandy Park, Exeter - 14.30               |  |  |
| Italy  -  Canada                                   | Italy  -  Romania                                     |  |  |
| 27 September - Wembley Stadium, London - 16.45     | 11 October - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 16.45      |  |  |
| Ireland  -  Romania                                | France  -  Ireland                                    |  |  |

| QUARTER FINAL 3                                  |                     |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 18 October - Millennium Stadium, Cardiff - 13.00 |                     |
| WINNER OF POOL D  -                              | RUNNER UP OF POOL C |

| QUARTER FINAL 4                         |                     |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 18 October - Twickenham, London - 16.00 |                     |
| WINNER OF POOL A  -                     | RUNNER UP OF POOL B |

| BRONZE FINAL            |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Stadium, London - 20.00 |                           |
| -                       | RUNNER UP OF SEMI FINAL 2 |

| SEMI FINAL 2                            |                           |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 24 October - Twickenham, London - 16.00 |                           |
| WINNER OF QUARTER FINAL 1  -            | WINNER OF QUARTER FINAL 2 |

| WORLD CUP FINAL            |                        |
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## The Rocky Horror Show Live (12A)

JOIN Richard O'Brien and special guests Stephen Fry, Emma Bunton and Mel Giedroyc for a guaranteed party, live in cinemas, including Bridport Electric Palace, for one night only on Thursday 17 September. Doors open at 5.45pm and the show starts at 6.45pm.

Still the world's favourite rock 'n' roll musical 40 years on, the sensational Rocky Horror Show is hailed by critics and adored by fans around the world, and 'still has audiences rolling in the aisles' according to The Daily Telegraph.

For this exclusive event, O'Brien returns to the cast for the first time in more than 20 years.

Tickets cost £10 + 50p bf in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC, £11 online via seeitickets.com or £12 on the door

On the way to visit an old college professor, two clean-cut kids, Brad Majors and his fiancée Janet

Weiss, run into tyre trouble and seek help at the site of a light down the road. It's coming from the Frankenstein place, where Dr Frank N. Furter is in the midst of one of his maniacal experiments...

Ready to thrill you with its frothy, fun and naughty moments, this is the boldest bash of them all, so sharpen those stilettos for the rockiest ride of your life! Get ready for a night of frolics, bursting at the seams with timeless classics including Sweet Transvestite and Dammit Janet – and join us for the largest pelvic-thrusting worldwide Time Warper to make Rocky history! Don't Dream It - Be It.

This 'one night only' screening from London is a fundraiser for Amnesty International.

Watch the theatre show screening live in Bridport and get some ideas for the singalong Rocky Horror Picture Show, which is being shown by at Bridport Arts Centre for Halloween.



## Le Navet Bete presents Extravaganza

AN INTERNATIONAL touring clown troupe make their way to The Lyric Theatre on Friday 18 September for a wonderfully mad street show - on stage!

Join Le Navet Bete for Extravaganza - a ridiculous, madcap romp, rammed full of acrobatics, improvisation, live music, circus influences, downright silliness and even a flaming unicycle. Four clowns are determined to tell their individual cultural stories no matter what the cost may be. Don't be fooled - these guys really don't like each other. How they ended up on stage together is one of life's great mysteries. Nothing they have ever tried to achieve has come to fruition. They really are utter idiots. But remember... the clown can get away with murder.

Le Navet Bete are an award-winning, internationally touring troupe of clowns based in Devon, whose high-energy, spectacular and hilarious shows have wowed audiences globally. Using their extensive training in clowning and physical theatre, as well as mime and live music, they have engaged with audiences since 2007, garnering widespread critical acclaim en route.

Tickets for Extravaganza cost £10 for adults / £8 for children (suitable for ages over 7) and are available in advance from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 and Box Office Coffee, or on the door from 7:30pm if still available.

How better to learn how to be world-class clown than from the masters themselves? The following day Le Navet Bete will be running a Masterclass in Stupidity at The Lyric. They have taught this brilliantly fun masterclass all over the UK and abroad from London to Mexico. In this 3-hour Masterclass in Stupidity workshop you'll be able to learn the specific skills needed to be utterly and ridiculously silly (on stage or not!) from some of the best in the business. Open to ages 16+ and £20 per person. There are limited places on the workshop so advance booking is essential via The Lyric: [admin@thelyric.com](mailto:admin@thelyric.com) / 01308 423951.



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# Artsreach 25th Birthday Bash!

COMPÈRED by BBC Radio 4 and Wimbledon Poet in Residence Matt Harvey, Artsreach is set to celebrate 25 years of bringing quality live performances to venues across rural Dorset with a very special Birthday Bash this September.

When Artsreach first launched in March 1990, just nine rural villages were signed

up to host a live, professional performance in their community venue. Now, 25 years on, the scheme counts some sixty rural communities on its circuit, with each run by a team of voluntary promoters. To date, Artsreach has brought over 3000 professional live performances to the County, including international, national and local artists and spanning the genres of music, theatre, dance, children's shows, comedy, cabaret and more.

Set to appear in celebration of this landmark birthday are the exceptionally agile string quartet Bowjangles, who combine fiery musicianship with energetic dance moves, vaudeville comedy and four-part harmony singing. Then, following recent sell out tours with Artsreach, members of award-winning klezmer ensemble She'Koyokh join forces with acclaimed Turkish singer Çiğdem Aslan as The Bucimis Trio. For this special performance they will also be joined by singers from the London based Bulgarian Voices.

Artsreach Director Ian Scott commented "It's great to begin our main winter touring period this year in such style and with performers who manage to reflect both some of the highlights of our recent past as well as new programming strands for the future. We are looking forward to welcoming promoters, artists and above all our regular audience members to this special celebratory Artsreach evening".

With moments of reflection on years past and some special birthday messages, the evening will also mark the launch of the new Artsreach Winter programme.

Thursday 24 September, 7pm. The Exchange, Sturminster Newton

Tickets £12, £10 u18s from Artsreach on 01305 269512

[www.artsreach.co.uk](http://www.artsreach.co.uk)



Cigdem Aslan



Bowjangles



Bucimis Trio

# Fancy Footwork

Bridport Youth Dance runs a popular after school programme with dance classes for children and young people aged 4 - 21 years. Throughout the year workshops and residencies also take place with a number of guest teachers including many upcoming and professional dancers, tap dancers and choreographers Matt Flint and Craig Scott and members of Matthew Bourne's New Adventures dance company.

Led by dance teacher and choreographer Nikki Northover, Bridport Youth Dance consists of Bridport Boys Dance group (senior and junior), a dance Summer school Summer Dance Scene and an exceptional annual production. This year's production A Sky Full Of Stars was their 11th production involving eighty eight local children and young people.

There are currently some places avail-

able in the after school programme. Classes with some availability are beginners contemporary for ages 11 to 16 years (Monday 5.15 - 6pm at The Bull Ballroom). Senior contemporary for intermediate and advanced dancers (Monday 6.15 - 7.15pm - The Bull Ballroom). For the little ones with fidgety feet, the Rhythm Makers classes take place on a Wednesday (for absolute beginners) and a Friday (with some basic tap dance experience). Rhythm Makers is a fun class for children aged 4 - 7 years learning the basic rudiments of tap dance using rhythm, movement and game. There is a waiting list at present for the junior boys class and spaces available for older boys with substantial dance experience.

Alongside the after school classes the BYD tap programme offers classes for adults - divided into two levels. In the first class you will learn the FUNDAMENTAL skills needed to be a tap dancer. You will need a general knowledge of steps including shuffles, paddle and rolls, time steps. These classes take place on Wednesdays at 1.15 - 2pm and 2.15 - 3pm at St. Mary's Church hall South Street. The Autumn term has already started. To enrol in classes please contact Nikki Northover at [bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk) or on 07765971357

If you are interested in the boys dance programme contact the boys tutor Aimee Symes at [aimeesymes@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:aimeesymes@hotmail.co.uk)

For more information including the Autumn term timetable take a look at the Bridport Youth Dance website [www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk](http://www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk)



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THE DAY,  
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WHITEBAIT,  
*rustic tartar sauce*  
PARISIENNE OF  
MELON,  
*fresh fruit*

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CHEFS ROAST OF THE DAY,  
*yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes,  
chefs vegetables*  
TRADITIONAL STEAK, MUSHROOM  
& KIDNEY PIE,  
*new potatoes, chefs vegetables*  
HAND BEER BATTERED FISH OF THE DAY,  
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## View 2 Diary Dates

### UNTIL TUESDAY SEPT 15TH

**LYME REGIS:** Cobb and Chips is Carolyn King's solo exhibition of paintings, mosaic figures and children's books which offer up her unique, quirky and light-hearted perspective on British seaside life. She will be launching her new children's book, *Along Came a Seagull!* The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-5.00pm and until 8pm on 29th August. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguid.com](http://www.townmillartsguid.com) or [www.westcountryartists.com](http://www.westcountryartists.com)

### UNTIL WEDNESDAY SEPT 16TH

**LYME REGIS:** The latest works by local photographers Lois Wakeman and Tricia Scott are featured in this intriguing exhibition called *Beyond the Obvious*. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-4.30pm. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguid.com](http://www.townmillartsguid.com)

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

**LYME REGIS:** University of the Third Age talk about 'Early English Portraits at Montacute House'. Speaker is Peter Hill who works at Montacute House. Venue Woodmead Hall, Hill Road, Lyme Regis. Coffee and tea at 10 to 10.45am, talk starts at 11am. Free for members. Visitors £2 donation suggested.

**LYME REGIS:** 'Lyme Regis and the French Lieutenant's Woman'. An evening stroll around the historic Cobb wall with local boatman Ken Gollop. Supporting Dorset Architectural Week. Approximately 1 1/2 hour. Donations for Lyme Regis Museum.

Meet at the RNLI shop at the Cobb at 6.30pm.

**DORCHESTER:** Film: 'Miss Potter' showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. Lights dim 1.45pm, tea and biscuits will be served during the showing, for just £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome.

**CHARMOUTH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com).

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Talk by Kate Woodhouse on 'Vicarage Life'. Starting at 2.15pm. Charge of £1 to cover tea/coffee.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Greenway, Agatha Christie's house near Brixham. Now owned by the National Trust, this is a real chance to experience the house and garden as she knew it. Contact Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - places are limited to 27 so book early! The cost is £11 for members who are also National Trust members, £20 for non-NT members, and an extra charge of £3 for non-members of ULRHS, and the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am

**EYPE:** Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

**EYPE:** Aqua Fit class, 10.30-11.30 am at Highland's End, Eype. £4.50 per session, no need to book. For details contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group.

'Climbers': An illustrated talk by Jane Lindsay and Toni O'Connor, of Tynings Climbers, Tickenham, Somerset. At 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Conservatives are having a coffee morning at the Royal Lion, 10.30am. Tickets £2.50. All welcome. Contact Victoria on 01297 442510 for further information.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Cemetery Chapel Open Day. Visit a highly decorated Church of England cemetery chapel. Built in 1856 the chapel is still used occasionally for funerals; it contains a fine example of a Victorian bier. Open 10am - 4pm.

### SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

**ASKERSWELL, BRIDPORT:** Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

**LYME REGIS:** Afternoon Tea and Skittles at the Pilot Boat Inn, from 1.30 until 5.30 - proceeds go towards funding a community volunteer programme for young people. Fun for families and all ages!

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Cream Tea at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton between 3-5pm. Visitors may also like to go on to the Annual Village Show at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors open at 5pm.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Annual Village Show in the Village Hall. There are classes for flowers, vegetables, fruit, preserves, cakes & pastries, handiwork and photography. Entries are accepted from local residents and their families. The Hall is open from 2pm until 3.30pm for the staging of entries. The show is then

## AMY by BAFTA award-winning director Asif Kapadia to be Screened at Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is screening controversial documentary Amy on Thursday 24 September, 7.30pm. From BAFTA award-winning director Asif Kapadia (Senna), the film tells the incredible story of six-time Grammy-winner Amy Winehouse - in her own words.

Featuring extensive unseen archive footage and previously unheard tracks, this strikingly modern, moving and vital film shines a light on the world we live in, in a way that

very few can.

A once-in-a-generation talent and a pure jazz artist in the most authentic sense, Amy wrote and sung from the heart using her musical gifts to analyse her own problems. The combination of her raw honesty and supreme talent resulted in some of the most original and adored songs of the modern era.

Her huge success, however, resulted in relentless and invasive media attention which coupled with

Amy's troubled relationships and precarious lifestyle saw her life tragically begin to unravel.

Amy Winehouse died from alcohol poisoning in July 2011 at the age of 27.

Directed by Asif Kapadia (Senna, The Warrior) and produced by James Gay-Rees (Senna, Exit Through The Gift Shop) through On The Corner Films, AMY is released in the UK by Altitude Film Distribution.

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## View 2 Diary Dates

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### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Bionanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

**BEAMINSTER:** Viola screening of 'Far from the Madding Crowd'. At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 advance, £5.50 door. Advance tickets at Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30pm and Saturday 9-1pm, or by calling 01308 861378.

**EYPE:** Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

**BRIDPORT:** Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. All very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am - 12. Call 01258 837775 for more.

**WEYMOUTH:** 'Beautiful Gardens From Near and Far' - Mike Webber takes Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society on an illustrated tour to start our autumn season. All welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth for a 7.30 pm start. Further details from Julie & Peter on 01305 772533.

### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

**CHARMOUTH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Tuesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 6.30-8pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com).

**CHARMOUTH:** Mosterton Art Group at the village hall. 7.30pm. Lal Hitchcock will be talking to us about making sculpture with flotsam and jetsam. Guests welcome, £4.00 on the door. Disabled access, carparking.

### WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

**CHARMOUTH:** 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email [thesewingroom@outlook.com](mailto:thesewingroom@outlook.com).

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club first meeting of 2015/16 at Chancery House. An informal open club meeting welcoming and introducing new members. For more details visit [www.bridportcameraclub.co.uk](http://www.bridportcameraclub.co.uk) or call the secretary on 01308 459266.

### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

**EYPE:** Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Blues and Jazz with Julie Dunn, Brett Neville and Quinny Lawrence (Nina Simone tribute) plus the Shadrack Street Blues Band. At the Town Hall, doors 7.30pm. £10.

**DORCHESTER:** A talk will be given for the South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group at 7.45pm at St George's Hall, Fordington. The speaker will be Dr. Colin Ryall and the title will be "The Canaries from Desert to Cloud Forest", talking about the unique biodiversity and fauna of La Gomera, Tenerife and Fuerteventura. Admission : Group members £3, Visitors £3.50, to include coffee and biscuits.

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Outing and Ramble club competitions; Jubilee competition AV presentations. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

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# Property View



## SPACIOUS DETACHED BUNGALOW, HAWKCHURCH - £385,000



A SPACIOUS, bright and versatile detached bungalow offering further potential for enlargement if desired, situated in a small cul-de-sac in the pretty and thriving East Devon village of Hawkchurch, just about 5 miles from the market town of Axminster. The well presented and updated accommodation comprises 4 bedrooms, study, attractively re-fitted bathroom and kitchen, spacious lounge opening to dining room, hallway and entrance lobby, cloakroom and utility room.

Part of the property could be used as an annexe if needed and the loft space is ideal for conversion, part of which has already been sectioned off by a previous owner and used as an office space. Externally, there are beautiful, well stocked gardens to front and back, the larger part lying to the front. A driveway lies to one side

leading to the garage and providing parking for several vehicles. From the front are fabulous long range countryside views, which can be enjoyed from the principle bedroom, lounge, dining room and from the garden. The village of Hawkchurch lies to the north east of Axminster close to the Dorset border in an elevated position



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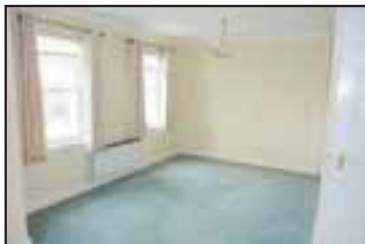
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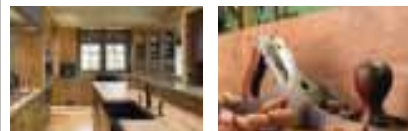




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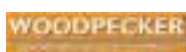
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SEAT's performance flagship, the Leon CUPRA, has received a power upgrade, taking it to the heady heights of 290 PS. Offering outstanding performance paired with excellent efficiency, the stunning design, individual equipment options and excellent quality are further points that make the Leon CUPRA a very special proposition indeed.

Among journalists and customers alike, the SEAT Leon CUPRA has attracted hordes of admirers, whether as a Sport Coupé, five-door, or the recently launched Sports Tourer version. In the trade media across Europe, the CUPRA immediately became a consistent winner in comparison tests; while its owners love its design and handling.

A concentrated hi-tech package guarantees the enormous performance of the new

Leon CUPRA, with the 2.0 TSI engine, featuring dual injection and variable camshaft timing, delivering an output of 290 PS. The DCC (Dynamic Chassis Control), front differential lock, progressive steering, CUPRA Drive Profile and standard-fit full-LED headlamps are further examples of its state-of-the-art technologies.

The Drive – top performance included CUPRA stands for power, performance, dynamics – and the Leon CUPRA fulfils all these promises perfectly. The CUPRA 290 with optional DSG transmission catapults from 0-62 mph in just 5.7 seconds, and in 5.8 seconds with the manual gearbox. The regulated top speed of 155 mph is a matter of course. Its maximum torque of 350Nm is now available across an even broader rev range from 1,700

to 5,800 rpm, guaranteeing impressive pulling power in every situation. Against this, the new Leon CUPRA 290 is astonishingly efficient, delivering 42.8 mpg with DSG transmission and 42.2 mpg in manual guise (Leon SC). This equates to CO2 figures of just 149 and 156 grams.

The performance of the Leon CUPRA 290 can be raised even further with the optional Sub8 Performance Pack, which includes a set of Brembo brake callipers, an exclusive wheel design and special tyres.

From the outside, the revised version of SEAT's swiftest hot hatch is immediately recognisable from the CUPRA 290 lettering on the tailgate. Inside, it boasts chromed trim elements, with high-gloss black available as an option. The increased power output is audible, too – a retuned exhaust system gives the sports engine an even more refined tone.

### Hi-tech engine components

As a true sports engine, the 2.0 TSI reacts spontaneously to every pedal input and is deliciously high revving. The all-new power unit with its exceptionally responsive turbocharger is packed full with hi-tech and groundbreaking features – in the dual-injection system, the gasoline direct injection is complemented under partial load by manifold injection. Its optimum set-up reduces fuel consumption and particulate emissions. Cylinder fill is always in the optimum range – the camshafts are adjustable, with the valve lift system regulator opening on the exhaust side. The exhaust manifold is integrated into the cylinder head and is part of

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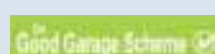


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# New Renault Mégane: a dynamic, distinctive design

WITH its distinctive lighting signature and balanced proportions, New Mégane is first and foremost a Renault. It adopts the brand's design DNA with broad, sculpted shoulders and a front face incorporating the brand's new design identity, including a large, vertical Renault diamond. As a relative of Renault Talisman, New Mégane boasts a specific lighting signature at the front with, C-shaped headlamps whose surround continues into the bumper. At the rear, the new lighting signature, visible by both day and night, goes right across the car to increase the perceived width of the vehicle. "On the highly competitive market of compact saloons, it was vital that New Mégane should stand out right from the first glance", says exterior designer Franck Le Gall.

At 25mm lower in front with track 47mm wider in front and 39mm wider at the rear compared to the third generation Mégane, New Mégane sits squarely on the road. Its proportions are those of a sporty silhouette with a wheelbase 28mm longer and a shorter overhang. Franck goes on: "The precise, taut lines, which draw the whole design towards the front, are part of the side surfaces." In combination with the sculpted shoulders, these lines give New Mégane dynamism and character."

Chromed elements emphasise the top of the belt line and enhance the grille, the side badges and door handles. The slim creases on the bonnet, combined with the chrome

beading and side air scoops, strengthen the character of the front face.

## An exclusive GT version, available from launch

New Mégane GT has a front bumper redesigned to express a more sporty personality. It incorporates a broader air intake and the new grill has a honeycomb design.

At the rear, the design of New Mégane GT is underscored by two chromed tailpipes that echo the air scoops further to the front and frame a spoiler inspired by the world of F1. New Mégane GT has "Renaultsport" badging at the rear, on the wings and at the front.

This sports version will be available with new "Iron Blue" paintwork, combined with "Dark Metal" touches at the front and on the body-coloured door mirrors to emphasise its affinity with the world of GT motoring.

New Mégane GT also has 18-inch aluminium wheels developed especially for the model by Renaultsport.

## In Frankfurt, New Mégane will be fully revealed...

Don't miss the Frankfurt Motor Show to find out all about New Mégane, its interior design, the technologies that have been taken from the segment above, as well as the range of engines available.



▲ New Renault Mégane

# 3.6 million drivers wait until MOT failure before changing their tyres

RESEARCH from Kwik Fit, the UK's leading automotive servicing and repair company, reveals that 3.6 million motorists wait until MOT failure before changing their tyres.

Kwik Fit warns that not only can illegal tyres leave motorists risking three penalty points and £2,500 in fines, but even more importantly, can seriously compromise their vehicle's safety and handling. With the end of summer approaching and the weather turning colder and wetter, drivers should think carefully about their tyre health and not leave it until the MOT for them to be checked.

The legal limit for minimum depth of the tread on car tyres is 1.6 millimetres, across the central ¾ of the tread around the complete circumference of the tyre. However, tyre performance deteriorates well before reaching this limit - at 1.6 millimetres in wet weather it takes almost 40 per cent further to stop at 50 mph than it does at 7mmii. This is equivalent to 8 car lengths of reduced stopping distance.

Roger Griggs, Communications Director at Kwik Fit said: "With vehicles being increasingly sophisticated in monitoring their own maintenance intervals, drivers are often leaving it to their cars to warn them of potential issues. Motorists should realise that responsibility for vehicle health and safety lies directly in their hands. Without proper care, motorists could land themselves either in legal trouble or in an incident on the road.

"Tyres should be the number one priority for drivers - after all, they are the only part of a car which keeps it on the road. Even though at 1.6 millimetres of tread a tyre is legal, it will not have much grip on the road and travelling in adverse weather conditions can be treacherous. That's why leading tyre manufacturers recommend that drivers change their tyres at 3mm of tread depth to maintain optimum performance. It's very worrying that so many drivers let their tread depth drop so low and leave it to the MOT to check - after all that could be up to a year away."

With this research in mind Kwik Fit has launched a month long campaign to help drivers top up their tread with a 'tread buy back' scheme. Throughout September, customers who trade in their worn premium tyres\* could receive up to £35 off new Michelin CrossClimate tyres.

Griggs continues: "In an industry first, we are launching a unique tyre buyback scheme, offering customers who purchase new tyres a discount for any remaining tread depth over 3mm on their existing premium tyres.

"This will give drivers the opportunity to switch to brand new tread while not losing out financially on the final amount of tread on their tyres - while this old tyre may be legal, it is not going to perform as well in adverse weather as their new tyre."

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## Lyme golf

### Elementary for Watson

by Richard Jackman  
MATT Watson continued his excellent run of form, winning the mid-week stableford with 39 points ahead of David Lyon 37 and George Seed 36 in



◆ IN FORM:  
Matthew Watson

third. Anne Humphreys, with net 73, was also on fine form in winning the LGU Brooch and the Division One medal on countback from Rosie Jackman with Hanna Jacobsen 3rd on 75.

Rosie also won the Parham Cup. Division Two saw Susan Jupp with her name in lights for the second week running as she won with the best nett score of the day – 72 from Elaine Colman 76 and Jean Moss 81.

## Hockey

# New season offers opportunities



◆ READY FOR THE NEW SEASON: Beaminster Ladies team that finished runners-up in last season's Channel Division One. Photo by STUART BROOM

BEAMINSTER Ladies who finished runners-up in Channel Division One last season, began preparation for the new season when they return to training yesterday (Tuesday).

Whilst they play competitively, they play for fun and are a very friendly bunch of ladies, and are always looking for new players to join their ranks.

They train on Tuesday nights at The Sir John Colfox Academy between 6.30-8pm, and are encouraging new players to join.

Ladies of any age or ability are welcome, it is an ideal way to improve your fitness and meet new people in a friendly atmosphere.

There is also the chance for younger players also, with the West Dorset Junior Hockey Club, which is

open to both girls and boys aged 5-14 years of age.

Run by qualified coaches the session runs from 5.30-6.30pm, immediately before the ladies.

Like the ladies it is a chance to improve your fitness and maybe learn a new skill with the hope it will lead to them aspiring to the Beaminster Ladies or the WEST DORSET MEN'S teams in time.

The first session is FREE, and subsequent ones cost just £3.

Don't worry if you don't have sticks or shin pads as these are available free of charge.

For more information contact Julia May on 07855993507 or by e-mail o n mayj@colfox.dorset.sch.uk, or just turn up on the night.

# Magnificent week for Lyme Regis bowlers

THE weekend has probably been the Club's most successful in a long time. With two County Finals winners and two runners-up, it's been a spectacular achievement for the Club who are regarded, somewhat, as the outsiders when it comes to county competitions in Dorset.

Winning honours go to the mixed four of: Chris & Charlie Barber, John Beadley and Helen Dowling who have finally won this title after several near misses in previous years.

Meanwhile the members of West 2 Percy Baker took the title against Blandford. The ladies travelled to West Moors for the final rounds of the June Culpin Trophy and succeeded in beating Gillingham in the semi-final.

Unfortunately Greenhill proved too strong for them in the final. This was a terrific result as, to my knowledge, the Club has never reached the final stages of this prestigious two-rink.

Nola Stephens, Lesley Broom & Chris Barber travelled to Greenhill on Sunday

to try and wrest the Benevolent Triples title but failed at the final hurdle against Greenhill having secured a finals spot beating Bridport in the semi's.

In the 'Henry Broom' competition, for club members who have not won a singles title, Alan Nabarro beat off a strong challenge from Mick Heneghan to lift the title.

In the two friendlies played it was won one lost one against Queen Camel & Yeovil respectively.

Unfortunately, the ladies weren't so fortunate in their game against Greenhill in the league going down by eight points to two.

One way and another, Greenhill ladies have proved to be our undoing this week!

**June Culpin squad:** Ann Allman, Lesley Broom, Margaret Bartlett, Maureen Gillett, Judith Moffitt, Angela Rattenbury, Sue Rowe, Nola Stephens & Pam Weech.

**Percy Baker squad:** Charlie Barber, Peter Eagles, Ken Hickman, Don Meylan, Jim Moseley, Paul Moffitt, Bob McLennan, John Owen & Alan Preece.



◆ SO CLOSE: The Lyme Regis triple of Chris Barber (left), Nola Stephens and Lesley Broom (right) which finished runners-up to hosts Greenhill in the Benevolent Triples tournament

Barber 22-17.

### Friendlies

#### Lyme Regis 79 Queen Camel 64.

B Smith, C Clissold, A Preece, N Stephens 14-19; F Sell, T Payne, B Parsons, Chas Barber 19-16; P Knight, P Stephens, J Parsons, K Clissold 24-12; C Elmore, M Knight, N Solomon, Chris

#### Lyme Regis 53 Yeovil 76.

A Foster, M Knight, J Kesterton, A Weech 16-12; S Wood, T Payne, B Parsons, E Skeemer 15-24; B Smith, C Clissold, A Nabarro, D Wood 11-21; C Elmore, P Knight, A Preece, K Clissold 11-19.

## Bridport & WD Indoor bowls

# Form teams on top

BOTH morning and evening league leaders maintained their advantages with victories over the bottom sides.

In the Evening League Mary Hansford, Peter Hunt and Mike Parsons's Fox Hounds had to fight for their lives before scraping home 9-8 against Kerry Blues to retain top spot whilst Keith Hicks, Lyn Craddock and Roy Gill's Jack Russells hung on to second with a comfortable 16-5 win over Great Danes.

Julian Swinbourne, Barry Mapson and Martin Wilton's Dalmations could still catch the top two after destroying Airdales 26-5. Meanwhile Gerry Moss, Erica Sarson and Margaret Pestelle's lovable Labradors beat Elk Hounds 19-7, and Gordon Lee, Geoff Neal and Reg Dodd's Collies finished 16-12 victors over Beagles.

The Dogwoods of Mel Hargett, Mike Fletcher and Keith Jenkins are now firm favourites to win the Morning League after a 12-8 win over last placed Alders, after Pat Anderson, Rose and Chris Everest's Firs knocked Kingwoods off of top spot with a 12-6 win to leapfrog them to go second on shot difference; Rose Everest continuing her terrific season with another great performance.

Cedars were the week's big losers, missing the chance to go top after losing 4-19 to Bernard Waterman, Wendy Syms and Chris Clarke's Beeches.

Kay Cox, Sarson and Phil Hedges's Ebonies went 12-0 ahead against Larches, finally winning 16-8, whilst Hansford, Jenny Harding and Parsons's Junipers scored a one on the last end to beat Gum Trees 9-8.

## Bridport bowls club

# Ladies get taste of sweet and sour success

BRIDPORT ladies tasted both success and defeat in the league match at Dorchester.

The A team lost on all three rinks whilst the B team recorded only their fourth victory of the season with a full house.

In the semi-final of the June Culpin Trophy the ladies narrowly lost out to Greenhill; drawing on one rink and losing the other.

The three friendlies ended in close finishes with Bridport winning two of them.

They beat Brixham by four shots 105-101 with top rink being Fred Pomeroy, John Carter, Tib-

ble, Joan Griffiths 25-10.

Away to Tiverton Bridport won two rinks and drawing the other, but lost overall by one shot 9-92.

Top rink: Brian Rumble, Jones, David Aylott, Tony Gribble 19-10.

In the annual friendly at Fordingbridge, despite winning just two of the five rinks, Bridport managed a close win 83-81.

The winning rink with a splendid 28-9 was Pomeroy, Bob Seadon, Hunt, Peter Carnell.

**Dorset Ladies Div One**  
BRIDPORT A 41  
DORCHESTER A 75

Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter, Pamela Daters 15-26; Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Laura Taylor 16-21; Pat Cornick, Gill Hunt, Janet Tattershall, Liz Newman 10-28.

**Dorset Ladies Div Two**  
BRIDPORT B 72  
DORCHESTER B 52  
Thelma Pratt, Margaret Strange, Diane S Butcher, Sue Jenkins 25-16; Chris Cowdrey, Dinah Wilson, Chris Robbins, Jean Seadon 23-20; Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Janet Bird, Mary Corfield 24-16.

## Skittles

### Lyme Regis

#### UPCOMING FIXTURES

Friday, September 11th

Division One

George Nomination

Preliminary round

Young Guns v Clueless

League Fixtures

Monday, September 14th

Wootton Wobblers v

Wild Pins

Generations v Just Us

Rollercoasters v

Hot Gossips

La Crème v Smashers

Wednesday, Sept 16th

Roadrunners v Miscella-

neous

Trappers v Shakers

Friday, September 18th

Wreckers v Clueless

Young Guns v Anthill

Mob

Marksmen v Tornadoes

Rousdon Rebels v

Skippy's Six

Alleytwits v British Le-

gion

Flyers v Presidents Men

No Hoppers – free week

Monda, September 21st

Wootton Wobblers v

Generations

Wild Pins v Smashers

Hot Gossips v La Crème

Wednesday, Sept 23rd

Clueless v Young Guns

Presidents Men v Trap-

pers

British Legion v Flyers

Thursday, Sept 24th

Just Us v Rollercoasters

Friday, September 25th

No Hoppers v Wreckers

Tornadoes v Skippy's Six

Anthill Mob v Marksmen

Roadrunners v Alleytwits

Miscellaneous v Shakers

Note: Fixture books will

be issued before the end of

September

## Bridport

### Cup Winners Cup - R1

Monday, Sept 14th

Brandy Snaps (10) v LHS

Wednesday, Sept 16th

Castouts v Countrymen

Thursday, Sept 17th

Nelson Nobblers v

Groundhogs (10)

Shipfaced v Pioneers

(10)

Rockets v Yo Yo's (15)

Friday, September 18th

Wanderers v Broadoak

Originals v Bulldogs (5)

### Portman Handicap Cup

- 1st Round (25 byes)

Tuesday, Sept 15th

AFAR (2) v Alcoholics

Wednesday, Sept 16th

U Know the Bloses v

Unknowns (36)

Denhay v Bangers (17)

Thursday, Sept 17th

Strawpeedoes v

Stingers (14)

Featherbeds (13) v Let

em Roll

Friday, Sept 18th

Hidden Talent (40) v

Lively Lads

NBC v Whisky Chasers



## Youth football

## Encouraging start

NERVES showed in the first ever fixture for Lyme Regis FC's reformed under 10s squad, they held visitors Millwey Rise Eagles for the first five minutes, but one the deadlock was broken with an accurate shot into the bottom right past Lyme's Keeper Fred Morel, Rise went on to win 5-0.

The second match was a somewhat different affair - led by Otis Travill in central midfield Lyme took the game to the Millwey Falcons. The first goal came from Lyme's first corner a low driven cross by Max Collins converted by Jo Stewart with a cheeky little back heel. Stewart went on to score a hat trick.

Max Collins and Alex Champion controlled the width both scoring well worked goals, Taylor Pritchard bagged a goal from another set piece.

Captain and keeper Fred Morel was called on just once as Lyme finishing with a clean sheet and seven goals to their name.

## Seasiders and Bees to clash again

THE draw for the semi-finals of this year's Edwards Charity Cup has been made, although dates have not yet been confirmed.

Holders Bridport Youth have been drawn against Lyme Regis in a repeat of last season's semi, whilst Waytown Hounds will face Beaminster.

Both games will be played at St Mary's Field under floodlights (ko 7.45pm).

## Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

## Two's all it takes for Shipway!

A RECORD 46 competitors in 11 boats entered this year's Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club's Black Bream Open Festival.

The competition rules were changed this year to the best two Black Bream aggregate totals rather than have just the heaviest Bream.

In what proved to be very trying conditions, with rain in the latter stages, anglers also had the unusual problems of large blooms of jelly fish which lifted many of the baits off the sea floor as they passed by.

At the weigh-in 16 of the competitors anglers weighed in their pairs of Black Bream.

In third place we had a tie with both Andy Sheader and John Hansford finishing on 2,242gms. In second place was last year's winner Phil Crabbe who posted an aggregate score of 2,406gms.

The winner was Roy Shipway (who incidentally only caught two bream all day) on a total score of 2,452gms.

From a total prize pot of £460, Roy Shipway received £230, Phil Crabbe £161 and Andy Sheader and John Hansford shared £69.



◆ TOP FOUR: From left; John Hansford (joint 3rd), Phil Crabbe (runner-up), Roy Shipway (winner) and Andy Sheader (joint 3rd) pictured with their prizes after the annual Black Bream Open competition.

## Bridport Gig Rowing Club

## Victory for Men and Bridport impressive second overall

BRIDPORT gig rowing club put in a strong performance at Sidmouth's regatta on Sunday 30th August, consistently being placed in top three boats to finish in second place.

The day began with some rain, although the seaconditions were good. The first race was the ladies A, in which the Bridport ladies finished 2nd in Dagger, racing over a kite shaped course with two stroke side turns with a sprint to the finish line.

Bridport entered two ladies B teams, who came 3rd and 7th.

After the ladies races the rain stopped and the visibility improved over the rest of the day.

The men's A had a very strong start to their race, cox Jason Matthews pushed the crew on the first leg, battling with boats next to them. They pulled away around the first turn and couldn't be caught up for the rest of the race, winning with a time of 11 minutes 31 seconds - the fastest time of the day.

The men's B crew secured 4th place, which comprised of some new and experienced rowers. Bridport also entered two crews for the ladies vets, the crew rowing in 'Dagger' finished 2nd with the 'Blaze' crew finishing 5th. The men's vets in

came 3rd and 7th and both mixed crews had battles to secure 2nd and 7th.

By the end of the racing, Bridport were second overall, behind Weymouth, with Lyme Regis in 3rd.

The other clubs that competed were Exmouth, Langstone, Teignmouth and the host club Sidmouth.

If you would like to try rowing, or want to know any more about the club,

please contact the secretary on rowingsecretary@bridportgigclub.org or visit the website www.bridportgigclub.org



◆ WINNERS: The Bridport Gig Rowing Club's Mens team which did so well at Sidmouth recently

## Lily leads them home in youth regatta

THE Lyme Regis Sailing Club Youth Regatta for under 18s was recently held in offshore gusty winds with flat seas.

Thirteen boats took part divided into two handicap fleets - Gold for the more experienced racers, Silver for those new to competition.

With a range of crew skills and of classes of dinghy, race officer Jerry Rook set two courses.

All completed the series of three races over three hours, in spite of capsize and beats to windward in a strong tide, shifty winds making trapeze work and spinnaker control difficult.

Members of the 'Oppie' group sailed further afield than previously, with five of them heading for Golden Cap and the Cardinal mark, overseen by Dave Stubbs with Tim Rook in Humber Rib.

They completed exercises and activities before returning to harbour at low tide.

The Gold fleet was won by Lily Helston in a club Laser with a Radial sail, closely followed by Max Smith in the same class. Crews had come together in the double-handers specially for the regatta.

In the Silver fleet, Chet Gillespie crewed by joint-owner Max Bowskill in their Laser 2 won overall, though relative newcomer Jack Young in a Laser 4.7 came a close second and only one point separated the re-



◆ CONGRATULATIONS: Lily Helstone receives her trophy from LRSC Commodore Jerry Rook

maining boats showing how close the competition was.

Safety Ribs were crewed by Dave Guthrie, Vicky Hill, Alan Cottis and Neil Moore.

All who took part were awarded a club Regatta mug, and winners of both fleets received an inscribed glass sponsored by the Harbour Inn.

**Results: Gold fleet** - 1st Lily Helston (Laser Radial - 2nd, 1st, 1st) 4 points. 2nd - Max Smith (Laser Radial, 1st, 3rd, 2nd) 6pts. 3rd - Jake Stow & Sam

Taylor (Fireball, 4th, 2nd, 3rd) 9pts. 4th - Josh Bolton & Fraser Earle (Laser 2000) 5th Cameron Moss & Max Helston (RS 800) 6th - Findlay Fuller (RS 700).

**Silver fleet** - 1st Chet Gillespie & Max Bowskill (Laser 2, 2nd, 1st, 1st) 4pts. 2nd Jack Young (Laser Radial, 1st, 2nd, 2nd) 5pts. 3rd Arun Hawkes (Laser Pico, 3rd, 6th, 4th) 13pts. 4th Tom McDonald (Pico) 5th Izzy Helston, Verity Fuller & Izzy Helston (Laser 2000). 6th Charlie Frost (Pico) 7th Katie Frost (Pico).

## Lynham goes from zero to hero

EDEN Lynham comfortably won this year's Stokes Family Trophy fished off West Bay's East Pier.

His haul of 561g was more than double his nearest competitor, his victory more than making up for last year when he won the wooden spoon.

This year's event saw eight anglers competing on a day of sunny spells but with slightly choppy, fairly clear sea conditions.

The first fish of the day fell to Aaron Chambers with a weever. Unfortunately, during the last junior match, the junior secretary painfully ended a 20-year-long clean record in unhooking several hundred of these venomous fish for the juniors, and received a nasty sting.

Thankfully Richard 'Tiny' Daw always carries a flask of hot water in case of such events and the injury was treated quickly with no ill effects.

Members of the public are warned to be aware of these fish as stings can cause problems if left untreated.

Thankfully this was to be the only specimen during the match and James Lawrence soon took an early lead with a string of blennies.

This was to be short lived however when Lynham landed a small bass and followed this up with a sizeable mackerel taking him into

◆ WELL DONE: Eden Lynham pictured with the Stokes trophy



the lead.

Several fish followed with six out of the eight weighing in flounder, weever, pollack, pout, bass, mackerel and tomatop and common blenny (shanny).

Lynham extended his lead with another mackerel and this proved to give him a very comfortable win from James Lawrence who after an early lead maintained second place, while new member Charlie Harrison secured a third with two flounders.

During the trophy and prize presentation, the junior secretary thanked the Stokes family for their continued support of the event.

Full results as follows:

1st: Eden Lynham 561g (177g sizeable weight), 2nd: James Lawrence 249g, 3rd: Charlie Harrison 123g, Heaviest flat: Sienna Kenway 103g flounder, Heaviest round: Eden Lynham 177g mackerel, First fish: Aaron Chambers, Last fish: Charlie Harrison, Heaviest weever: Aaron Chambers 12g, Most species: Eden Lynham 4 (bass, mackerel, pout and pollack), Wooden spoon: Kai Kenway.

Sponsors on the day as follows: The Stokes family, Norman Stokes, Watchhouse Cafe, Kay Guppy and Richard 'Tiny' Daw.



As they stand

| Toolstation Prem (40) | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Buckland Athletic     | 6   | 15  |
| Odd Down              | 6   | 13  |
| Bitton                | 4   | 12  |
| Shepton Mallet        | 5   | 12  |
| Bristol Manor Farm    | 5   | 11  |
| Melksham Town         | 7   | 10  |
| Barnstaple Town       | 6   | 10  |
| Gillingham Town       | 5   | 8   |
| Hallen                | 5   | 7   |
| BRIDPORT              | 4   | 6   |
| Winterbourne Utd      | 4   | 6   |
| Welton Rovers         | 4   | 5   |
| Cadbury Heath         | 5   | 5   |
| Brislington           | 4   | 4   |
| Street                | 5   | 4   |
| Sherborne Town        | 4   | 4   |
| Bradford Town         | 5   | 4   |
| Willard Rovers        | 6   | 4   |
| Longwell Green        | 5   | 3   |
| Cribbs                | 4   | 3   |
| Cleveland Town        | 5   | 0   |

| Dorset Premier (32) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| BALTI SPORTS        | 7   | 18  |
| Merley Cobham       | 7   | 18  |
| SWAYEMOUTH RES      | 7   | 17  |
| Shaftesbury Town    | 6   | 15  |
| Hamworthy Utd Res   | 8   | 15  |
| Sherborne Town Res  | 8   | 14  |
| Hamworthy Rec       | 6   | 13  |
| Westland Sports     | 8   | 13  |
| South Cheriton Utd  | 7   | 11  |
| Blanford Utd        | 8   | 10  |
| Holt Utd            | 6   | 9   |
| BRIDPORT RES        | 8   | 7   |
| More Town           | 7   | 6   |
| Parley Sports       | 7   | 5   |
| Swanage & Herston   | 7   | 5   |
| Wareham Rangers     | 7   | 0   |
| Cranborne           | 8   | 0   |

| D&E Div Two (26)    | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Henry's Cronies     | 6   | 6   |
| East Budleigh       | 3   | 4   |
| Tipton St John      | 3   | 4   |
| Exmouth Town Res    | 1   | 3   |
| Newtown Res         | 1   | 3   |
| Dawlish Utd         | 1   | 3   |
| Cullumpton Rang Res | 2   | 1   |
| Halwill             | 2   | 1   |
| Hemock              | 0   | 0   |
| University 3rds     | 0   | 0   |
| Culm Utd            | 0   | 0   |
| Lyme Regis          | 0   | 0   |
| Chulmleigh          | 0   | 0   |

| D&E Div Seven (22)      | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Tivvy Park Rangers      | 3   | 7   |
| Pinhoe Res              | 2   | 6   |
| Wellington Town 3rds    | 2   | 4   |
| Elmore Res              | 3   | 4   |
| Central (Exeter)        | 1   | 3   |
| Colyton Res             | 3   | 3   |
| Langdon Res             | 2   | 3   |
| Lyme Regis Res          | 2   | 2   |
| Scaton Town Res         | 3   | 1   |
| Offwell Rangers         | 3   | 1   |
| Bradinch                | 0   | 0   |
| Cheriton Fitzpatrick Rs | 1   | 0   |

| Perry St Premier (24) | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| South Petherton       | 2   | 6   |
| Barrington            | 2   | 6   |
| Beaminster            | 2   | 6   |
| Shepton Beauchamp     | 2   | 3   |
| Perry Street          | 1   | 3   |
| W & M Chinnock        | 2   | 3   |
| Chard Utd             | 2   | 3   |
| Lyme Regis Bantams    | 0   | 0   |
| Crewkerne Town        | 0   | 0   |
| Netherbury            | 0   | 0   |
| Winsham Utd           | 0   | 0   |
| Combe Res             | 0   | 0   |
| Forton Rangers        | 2   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 1 (24)  | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Hawkechurch          | 2   | 6   |
| Crewkerne Rangers    | 2   | 4   |
| Misterton            | 1   | 3   |
| Uplymne              | 2   | 3   |
| Barrington Res       | 1   | 1   |
| Beaminster Res       | 1   | 1   |
| Combe A              | 1   | 1   |
| Pymore               | 1   | 1   |
| Wayton Hounds        | 2   | 1   |
| Crewkerne Town Res   | 0   | 0   |
| Drimpton             | 0   | 0   |
| Thorncombe           | 0   | 0   |
| Ilminster Town Colts | 1   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 2 (24) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| South Petherton Res | 2   | 6   |
| Chard Rangers       | 3   | 6   |
| Farway Utd          | 2   | 6   |
| Merriott Dynamos    | 2   | 4   |
| Merriott Rovers     | 2   | 3   |
| Combe B             | 1   | 3   |
| Winsham Utd Res     | 2   | 3   |
| Shepton Beau Res    | 1   | 1   |
| Hinton St George    | 2   | 0   |
| Thorncombe Res      | 0   | 0   |
| Kingsbury Episcopi  | 2   | 0   |
| Chard Utd Res       | 2   | 0   |

| Perry St Div 3 (24) | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Drimpton Res        | 2   | 6   |
| Dowlish & Donyatt   | 2   | 3   |
| Perry Street Res    | 2   | 3   |
| Halstock            | 1   | 3   |
| Charmouth           | 1   | 3   |
| Netherbury Res      | 2   | 3   |
| Farway Utd Res      | 2   | 3   |
| Chard Utd All Stars | 2   | 3   |
| Uplymne Res         | 0   | 0   |
| Ilminster Town A    | 0   | 0   |
| Fivehead            | 2   | 0   |
| Crewk Rangers Res   | 1   | 0   |
| Chard Rangers Res   | 1   | 0   |

## Local football round-up

# Bulman grabs late, late cup winner

### Sherborne Town 0 Bridport 1 FA Cup Preliminary Round - att: 165

GARY Bulman's strike just three minutes from the end of extra time saw Bridport squeeze through in the FA Cup Preliminary Round replay at Raleigh Grove last Wednesday writes *Stuart Bloom*.

As always matches between these two sides are tight, and it looked like Sherborne would win through when they were awarded a penalty on 76 minutes, but Marc Caines thumped his shot against the crossbar.

Bridport who gave Dan Peach his full debut, had the better of the first half, although it was the Zebras who had the first chance, but Caines over-head kick was straight at Ashley Weeks.

The Bees retaliated and Liam Norris did well to beat Dan Watts shot away down by his near post, before Weeks was forced to turn Elliott Mann's shot around the post, and then tip Chris Hastings effort over the bar.

Bridport lost Chris Senior just before the hour with a cut above his eye following a clash of heads with Nick Jacobs, and although this half Sherborne had a slight possession advantage, neither side created too many opportunities.

The penalty came after the ball ricocheted off Alan Hill forcing Ryan Hayter into a mistimed challenge on Caines, but fortunately the normally deadly striker missed.

Following the let-off Bridport looked to force their own winner and pinned Sherborne in their own half winning a series of corners.

However, with just a minute left, Mann found some space and fired in a shot from the left edge of the area which Weeks did brilliantly to get the end of his fingertips to and turn onto the upright; the ball rebounding along the goal line and out of play.

Bridport dominated extra time and Norris was forced into three fantastic saves to keep his side in the game, first denying Bulman and Jamie Symes before saving Warren Byerley's shot from point blank range.

However he was finally beaten in the 117th minute when Bulman was on the spot to glance on Shane Evans' right wing cross into the far corner of the net.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "As usual it was very tight, and as on Saturday we slightly shaded the first half and Sherborne the second.

"The penalty was a little unfortunate, and then Ashley made a brilliant save just before the end, but we dominated in extra time and their keeper made three outstanding saves before we got the goal.

"I was fairly confident as long as we performed well, and we did that with a very good team display."

The match saw not left Chris Senior doubtful for last Saturday's visit by Melksham Town, but also Watts who carried a dead leg before being replaced ten minutes from normal time, and Byerley whose knee blew up like a balloon.

Bridport who have earned around £3000 from their Cup exploits, now host Larkhall Athletic in the 1st Qualifying Round this Saturday (ko3pm).

### Annetts not too unhappy

#### HAMWORTHY UTD RES 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 0 Dorset Premier Division

ON paper this seemed like a disappointing result for Bridport manager Shaun Annetts, but the former Beaminster boss and goalkeeper whilst disappointed at a defeat, found plenty of pluses from a game which saw three players red carded.

With Lee Cleal promoted to the first team, Annetts gave a debut to 18-year-old Josh Hadley from Maiden Newton in goal, and with the return of Tristan Gale from first team duty, the Bees had a good balance to the side.

This was reflected in their play, and for the first 40 minutes they totally dominated the play and should have scored at least three goals had some players made better decisions and passed to better placed colleagues rather than gone for goal.

As it was they found themselves a goal down five minutes before the break when Luke King was adjudged to have brought down his opponent in the penalty box as they clipped each other's feet, chasing a through ball after the Bees had given it away. Josh Rose scored from the spot.

Despite this setback Bridport were full of optimism at halftime, but disaster struck two minutes after the break when confusion between Sam Day and Hadley allowed Brad Miles to nip in and score Rec's second.

The game began to turn against Bridport five minutes later when verbal abuse from the home dugout aimed at Day saw the Bees skipper react and being dismissed for aggressive behaviour

when he and a Rec player became embroiled in an argument.

Now down to ten men, this soon became nine when Chris Herbst was sent off for two yellow cards on 16 minutes.

The defender who had been booked in the first half challenged for a ball in which both players went in with both feet.

The referee booked Herbst but failed to caution the Hamworthy player, leaving Bridport with a mountain to climb with nine men.

Despite their situation, Bridport defended brilliantly to the point that Hadley did not have a save to make.

Ten minutes from time Rec's captain Callum Ballard was red carded for an off the ball incident which saw Bridport in fact put the home defence under pressure and Gale almost pulled a goal back with a shot that just went wide of the far post.

Annetts said: "The first 40 minutes we played very, very well and should have been at least three goals clear at halftime. The penalty was a soft one as they just got their feet tangled, and the second goal was just a misunderstanding with no one really to blame.

"Sam's sending off was the result of verbal abuse from the home bench, but he should have known better to react, and if Chris Herbst was booked, why wasn't their player?"

"It was disappointing to lose a match we should have won on our first half dominance had we thought more in front of goal; players need to learn from their mistakes; our defending in the second half was excellent."

### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

#### Keeper's heroics can't halt Seasiders

##### LYME REGIS 4 TEDBURN ST MARY 2 Bill Slee Cup - Round One

A DEPLETED Lyme Regis side came from behind to deservedly book their place in second round of the Bill Slee Cup writes *Howard Larcombe*.

With strikers Joe Bond and Rhys Hayter both unavailable defender Dom Rowe was handed the centre forward role.

And the towering Rowe went close early on with a header from a Robbie Fellingham corner that flew just wide.

But it was the visitors who struck first in the seventh minute when the home defence hesitated when a free-kick was only half cleared and Sam Reeve lashed the ball past keeper Chris Higgs.

The lead last just nine minutes as Rikki Sargent picked up a cross field pass before cutting back onto his weaker left foot and curling home a low shot just inside the post.

The Seasiders took the lead just before the half hour when a Fellingham threaded a clever free kick down the side of the visitors' defensive wall and Julien Simier guided the ball home with the faintest of touches.

The game then went into a lull until just after the hour mark then Rowe went close with a header that was tipped onto the bar by visiting keeper Brett Carrick.

This sparked a series of chances in a frenetic three minutes at the other end. First Higgs did well to tip a goal bound shot round the post at full stretch, the resulting corner was then headed off the line by full back Callum Larcombe. Then a slip by centre back Gary Knight brought Higgs to the rescue again with a fine block from a one-on-one chance.

Lyme thought they should have been awarded a penalty when Sargent was hauled back but referee Michael Groves said the initial offence occurred out the area.

The Saints levelled seconds later when the home defence was caught well out of position and Tim Leveridge showed good technique to guide home a volley at the back stick.

The Seasiders responded and Fellingham's half struck shot somehow crawled between the horror stricken Carrick's legs and dribbled over the line.

Moments later Carrick, who had an otherwise superb game, did well to block a Simier effort following a short back pass.

Four minutes from time MoM Sargent outmuscled his marker at the far post and arrowed a shot back across the goal and into the corner to clinch the win for the reshuffled Seasiders whose other top performers were Simier and Ben Whittington who sprayed some impressive passes from central midfield.

Lyme's reward is a second round tie at Dawlish United on Saturday, October 3rd.

**Seasiders:** C.Higgs, A.Cleal, G.Knight, M.Laing

(Capt), C.Larcombe, L.Clifton, R.Fellingham, B.Whittington, R.Sargent (W.Blackmore 87), J.Simier, D.Rowe (P.Peacock 80).

### LANGDON RESERVES 3 LYME REGIS RESERVES 3 (after extra time, Langdon won 4-3 on pens)

#### Geary Cup - Round One

LYME Regis Reserves were left heartbroken after having to play for 100 minutes with ten men writes *Howard Larcombe*.

The Seasiders lost Rhys Evans in the 20th minute after he was shown a straight red card by referee Adam Dobbin after kicking out at an opponent.

But they rolled up their sleeves and took the lead when Fred Thomson latched onto a free-kick.

Thomson thought he had scored again soon after only for the 'goal' to be ruled out by a hotly disputed offside flag.

Lyme did double their lead on the hour through Ryan Fifer and appeared to be heading for victory. But some slack marking allowed the hosts to pull one back in the 75th minute and they forced the extra half hour with a second five minutes later.

Langdon took the lead for the first time in the tie early in extra time from the penalty spot after Danny Thirlwell was penalised for a foul in the area.

But Thirlwell atoned for this six minutes later when he successfully converted from a penalty awarded at the other end.

The penalty shoot-out began with Thirlwell's effort striking the crossbar and ended when Adam Clark dragged his well wide.

Manager Gerard Hitchcock was disappointed by Evans' lack of discipline, he said: "The referee didn't see the Langdon player push Rhys' face but he shouldn't have retaliated as he did."

Hitchcock picked out Clark, Stefan Taylor and Ben Strong as his top-performers in a gutsy performance.

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE

by *Howard Larcombe*

#### PREMIER

CHARD United recovered from a 12-0 mauling at South Petherton in midweek to stun reigning champions Crewkerne Town 3-2 as Premier Division football returned to Jocelyn Park.

Crewkerne joint-manager Matt Bisgrove confirmed that, having lost amongst others Jonny Manley to Sherborne and Jason Manley to Ilminster Town expectations at Henhayes were "lower this season."

Shepton Beauchamp, with player-manager Doug Whitfield having succeeded Aggie Smith at the helm, were another side to bounce back from defeat in midweek.

A Carl Lazenby goal consigned Shepton to a 1-0 defeat against hosts Barrington at Shelway Lane on Thursday, but Whitfield troops responded well to beat visitors West & Middle Chinnock 5-0.

A double from George Pugson had the hosts in the control at 2-0 at the interval before further strikes from Aaron Sweet and Ben Pitman (2, 1pen) completed the nap-hand.

Meanwhile, Barrington continued their fine start with a comfortable 4-0 win at Combe Res.

Carl Lazenby opened the scoring before the Saints were reduced to 10-men when skipper Tom Symes was red-carded.

Barrington cruised to victory in the second half with further strikes from Patrick Coll, Andrew Whitefield and MoM Lazenby.

South Petherton have also made an impressive start to their campaign. Jamie Underwood (5), Paul Holt (2), Ash Smith (2), Haydn Smith, Danny Rendell and keeper Harry Read (pen) scored in the midweek goal fest against Chard United. And Karl Dimick's men backed this up with half-a-dozen more in a 6-2 win at Forton Rangers.

After a goal less first quarter Underwood helped himself to another hat-trick with the other coming from Rendell, Hayden Smith and Tom Case.

Luke Hanley, a fine 20-yarder, and new player-manager Alex Thompson netted for the hosts.

Adam Herring is another new manager encouraged by a decent start to the season.

Keeper-manager Herring saw goals from Dean Hyett and Dan Tolman earn his Beaminster side a 2-1 win in the local-derby with Netherbury in midweek.

And the Rainbows repeated the score line at Winsham on Saturday with Dan Baggs and Richie Runyard on target and Russell Hooker grabbing the consolation from the penalty spot.

**DIVISION ONE**

THE weekend's only league game ended 1-1 be-

tween Beaminster Reserves and Crewkerne Rangers at the Memorial Ground.

Rangers lost skipper Steve Bryant through injury early on and trailed 1-0 through a Dan Pyett strike at half-time.

It looked like it was going to stay that way until Player-Manager Scott Isaacs popped up with the point saver following a defensive mix-up in the 88th minute.

Beaminster manager Ian Butcher said: "We're disappointed - we hit the post and their keeper (Liam Sparks) made three fine saves in the second-half.

#### DIVISION ONE CUP

THE weekend's five ties brought three away wins with Wayton Hounds and Thorncombe the only hosts to progress beating Uplymne 2-0 and Pymore 5-3 respectively.

After an evenly contested first 40 minutes at Netherbury, James Loveridge put Wayton ahead just before the break with a low shot to the bottom corner, which was half stopped but still crossed the line.

The goal came at the right time for the Hounds and settled the team going into the second half.

Leigh Hansford doubled the lead midway through the second period with a looping effort from distance.

The Hounds back four of Edd Stephenson, Tom Knott, Leigh Hansford and Steve Batterick put in a solid performance to make sure of a second consecutive clean sheet after the 0-0 at home against Pymore last Tuesday.

Hounds manager Mark Hughes said: "After four competitive games in 13 days it will be good for things to slow down."

Uplymne assistant manager Jon Matthews said: "We went with only 12 players so the team really had to put in a shift and no one disappointed, especially Jake Bearpark and Josh Loesher in the middle of the park.

"We need to be braver in the final third and add a bit more aggression throughout the team, but on the whole we still have plenty of potential."

Misterton thrashed Ilminster Town Colts 7-0 with goals from Scott Jennings (2), Dan Edmunds, Harry Charles, Paul McCormack, Harvey Saunders and Tommy Smith.

Drimpton came from behind to win 2-1 at Barrington Res thanks to a brace from Craig Lodge after Adam Gribble had opened the scoring.

The Pymore v Thorncombe game was switched to Thorncombe with the hosts winning an entertaining class 5-3.

Tim Hussey put Pymore, who travelled with the bare 11, ahead in the 15th minute only for debutant Alex Atkins to roll the ball home for the equaliser four minutes later.

The Thorns then surged ahead to lead 3-1 at half-time courtesy of two Karl Smith strikes.

Hussey scored again midway through the second-half but MoM Atkins scored twice to complete a fine hat-trick before Pymore grabbed a late consolation through James Pitcher.

#### DIVISION THREE

CHARMOUTH began life under new manager Kevin Pratt with a 3-2 victory over reformed Netherbury Reserves in the west Dorset derby at Barrs Lane.

The hosts took the lead when a Brin Seward cross hit the far post and Bill Ward pounced on the rebound.

The Ambers, with James Sayers pulling the managerial strings, levelled 10 minutes later when Pete Ellingham pressurised the home keeper into a fumble and tapped in from close range.

They took the lead in the 81st minute when Paul Ruffles' corner kick went straight in.

They thought they had a clear third goal disallowed when Lee Quincey's shot hit the cross bar, the roof of the net and bounced down and back out.

But there was still time for Ward to find the top corner to equalise with a fine header from a Dan Rumsby cross to make it 2-2 and, in the last attack of the match, Seward was felled in the box referee Lance Turner pointed to the spot and Danny Rendell scored the match winning spot kick.

### Brunts to step down

THERE will be big changes at Perry Street & District committee level at the end of the 2015-16 season.

League Secretary Bob Brunt and son Mark who is Fixtures Secretary have advised the member clubs that they intend to stand down next June.

Bob Brunt, who will then have held the position for 14 years, said: "It has been a wonderful experience over the years, but it comes to an end."



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

### Devon League Division C east/west play-off

#### Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC 1st XI

A.Richards b Sharp .....4  
 J.Whetlor not out .....129  
 R.O'Halloran c D.Sanders b Trevorrow .....41  
 M.Batey not out .....34  
 S.Batey\*, A.Caddy, A.Bellworthy, H.Brimicombe,  
 O.Lee, P.Barracough, R.Davies - did not bat.  
 Extras (45w, 5nb, 5lb) .....55  
 Total for 2 wkts (45 overs) .....264  
 FoW: 4, 163.

Bowling: J.Sharp 9-1-69-1, M.Trevorrow 9-1-53-1,  
 S.Light 9-2-33-0, C.Sanders 9-5-22-0,  
 D.Sanders 3-0-24-0, A.Hawker 6-0-58-0.

#### Plymouth CS & Roborough

B.Gaylard b Davies .....26  
 B.Wilinson c S.Batey b Barracough .....8  
 R.Gaylard c Bellworthy b Davies .....5  
 C.Sanders c b O'Halloran .....51  
 D.Sanders c Bellworthy b Davies .....0  
 R.Walker lbw b Lee .....5  
 J.Sharp b Barracough .....24  
 A.Hawker b S.Batey .....14  
 M.Trevorrow b S.Batey .....1  
 N.Read b O'Halloran .....1  
 S.Light not out .....2  
 Extras (3w, 2nb, 4b, 3lb) .....12  
 Total all out (32.5 overs) .....149  
 FoW: 25, 42, 43, 43, 48, 77, 138, 140, 144.

Bowling: P.Barracough 8-2-48-2, R.Davies 7-0-22-3,  
 O.Lee 4-0-29-1, S.Batey 9-1-27-2, R.O'Halloran  
 4-5-0-16-2.

*Uplyme and Regis 1st XI won by 115 runs.*

## Wonderful Whetlor!

by Howard Larcombe  
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A MAGNIFICENT unbeaten century from Jon Whetlor carried Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club 1st XI to a place in Division B of the Devon Cricket League next season.

The 43-year-old, who left the area for a life down under in Australia eight years ago, was visiting his parents and was offered to chance to open the batting by skipper Steve Batey.

Despite not having featured in any previous matches this season-league officials gave the former captain clearance to play as he is still registered with the club.

After winning the toss skipper Batey opted to bat first on what appeared to be a greenish track.

Opener Alex Richards was cleaned bowled by a delivery that kept low. But this brought top run-scorer Richie O'Halloran, with 573 runs under his belt, to join Whetlor.

The pair proceeded to amass a

second wicket stand of 159 with Whetlor the dominant partner before O'Halloran fell for 41.

Mark Batey (34no off 20 balls) and Whetlor then added a further 101 in an unbroken stand for the third wicket with the former finishing unbeaten on 129 which included 12x4 and 7x6.

At 42 for 1 visitors Plymouth Civil Service & Roborough, who finished runners-up in the Division C west, were still in the game.

The fall of the second wicket triggered a collapse which saw the reply slip to 48 for 5 with Rhys Davies claiming 3 for 22.

A battling seventh wicket stand of 61 halted the Uplyme victory parade. But it couldn't last and the hosts will now take their place in the league's third tier.



◆ Rhys Davies took 3 for 22 in a fine spell

◆ CONTROLLED: Jon Whetlor guides the ball through gully on the way to 129 not out.  
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◆ Richie O'Halloran - most runs and wickets in the season



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